



**at KENTS  
"V"**

stands for Victor Records and Victor Victrolas, probably the most famous "V" family in the world. And the most musical families in Victoria like the service at 641 Yates.

## Chemainus Man Gets 6 Months

Six months at hard labor was the sentence imposed by Judge P. P. Harrison in Nanaimo County Court Thursday on James Arbuthnot of Chemainus who pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing lumber valued at \$600 and other building equipment valued at over \$200.

An employee of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, Arbuthnot stole the material from his employers between July 30, 1940, and the same date of this year.

Provincial police were in charge of the case.

## Duke at Trenton

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) — The Duke of Kent today visited Canada's senior modern air force station. Out of a bright, sunny sky, he arrived from Ottawa in a big silver, red-trimmed R.C.A.F. bombing plane at 10:50 a.m. E.D.T. His aides came in two other R.C.A.F. planes.

After a brief greeting from Group Capt. Thomas Lawrence, officer commanding the Trenton station and an inspection of a guard of honor drawn up in front of the hangars, he made a tour of the station buildings.

## Duncan Principal Loses Appeal

Reginald Hodson, principal of Duncan High School until dismissed by the school board there, has lost his appeal to a board of reference against his dismissal.

A brief announcement by Dr. S. J. Willis, superintendent of education, said the council of public instruction, on recommendation of the reference board, had upheld the action of the school board, dismissing Mr. Hodson.

The new principal of the high school in Duncan is Ernest A. Goddard, who came from Ocean Falls.

L. J. Wallace, vice-principal, has resigned as have three other teachers at the high school. Four teachers in the elementary school have also resigned.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Attention tourists!** Take home some English lavender and seeds from Victoria and help China. All 5c. Perennial mixture, etc. Sow anytime; garden aprons 50c; Etchings by Pekin artist. See windows, Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora Avenue.

How to live on EASY street after your 65th birthday. Ask E. W. Heurtley, 612 View Street. E 5633.

**Oak Bay Red Cross fete,** September 3, Beach Hotel. All proceeds given to Red Cross.

**Paisley Cleaners and Dyers**—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

**Royal Oak Inn,** five miles out, Saanich Highway, on way to Butchart's Gardens. Lunches, teas, dinners. Reservations, phone Colquitz 152.

**Best Malahat Dry Slabwood and Cordwood**  
Stove Lengths  
**J. E. Painter & Sons**  
617 CORMORANT ST. PHONE G 3541

**English Chinaware**  
NEW STOCK  
NEW PATTERNS

**Macdonald Electric**  
LIMITED  
1121 Douglas St., Corner View

**BIG FOOD VALUES EVERY DAY**  
**SAFeway**  
4 STORES TO SERVE YOU

## Another Blow for Japan

# U.S. Closes Silk Stocking Mills

Canadian and Associated Press

"freezing" every bale of raw silk in the hands of mills and warehouses, preparatory to possible requisitioning by the army and navy, who would thereby gain a two-year supply of silk for parachutes, powder bags and other defence necessities.

## Order Brings Unemployment

In southern states, as in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and other hosiery centres, the action of priorities director E. R. Stettinius raised the threat of widespread unemployment.

The action, resulting from restrictions on trade with Japan,

source of virtually all American silk, left manufacturers with no alternative but indefinite shutdown or a switch-over, as rapidly as possible, to the use of rayon, nylon or other synthetic fibre.

Mills having stocks of "thrown" silk—semi-processed fibre, ready for weaving—may continue to function, but only until their supply of thrown silk is used up. Otherwise only firms which hold army and navy orders and which obtain specific permission from Stettinius may operate.

## Reduction Already In Canada

In Ottawa Canadian officials, in close touch since the outbreak of war with the problem of replacing silk imports from Japan to save foreign exchange, today said Tokyo had approached Thailand tentatively with the object of obtaining greater co-operation with Japan's so-called "co-prosperity sphere."

Starting in March, Canadian manufacturers were limited to 75 per cent of their 1940 consumption of raw silk from Japan. In June the quota was cut to 50 per cent, and another 10 per cent reduction will become effective in October.

Silk imports from Japan now are prohibited, but an official said he thought Canada had enough silk on hand to last until the first of 1942.

At parts of Chefoo and Swatow, both world-famous manufacturing centres for lace and linen, the Japanese were said to have banned exports by Americans or Chinese firms associated with Americans.

At Tientsin the Japanese controlled federated reserve banks refused import licenses to eight United States film companies. Reports from Tientsin also said Japanese military officials in North China had confiscated two carloads of United States oil and a consignment of American cigarettes, but indicated they probably would be released.

At Peiping fixed prices were announced for staple foods in anticipation of a shortage of United States, Canadian and Australian imports.

Two more house permits were issued in Esquimalt in the seven months of this year ending July 31 than in the same period of 1940, P. J. McCulloch, building inspector, reported.

House permits this year numbered 34 and last year 32. Value of the 34 permits was \$106,057 and the 32 permits \$85,010.

Total number of permits issued in the seven months of this year was \$54 valued at \$111,782. Total for last year was \$33 valued at \$104,677.

There was one less house permit issued in July of this year than in the same month of last year. This year there were four valid at \$13,300. No other permits were issued. In July of 1940 seven permits were issued valued at \$14,052, five of which were for houses.

One house permit was issued this week. It went to Edward Ryder for a six-room \$4,000 dwelling to be constructed on Old Esquimalt Road.

In the industrial field, the city registered two machine shops, a \$16,000 addition to the V.M.D. shipyards and three store warehouses.

**SAANICH GAINS**

Sixty-six permits were issued in Saanich last month with a total value of \$96,325, of which 38 were for dwellings with a total value of \$88,450. Forty-six permits were issued in the municipality in July, 1940, with a total value of \$58,450, of which 26 were for dwellings with a value of \$55,200.

During the first seven months of this year, Saanich issued 515 permits valued at \$773,536, of which 339 were for dwellings with a value of \$739,120. During the first seven months of 1940 permits numbered 392, with a total value of \$15,642, of which 239 were for dwellings with a value of \$483,374.

Seventeen permits were issued this week in Saanich with a total value of \$27,900, 11 of them for dwellings. These were issued to A. E. Ormand for a three-room \$5,000 dwelling on Seaview Road; to James Waddell for a five-room \$4,000 dwelling on Seaview Road; to J. E. Rogers for a three-room \$1,000 dwelling on Hastings Street; to Mr. and Mrs. Oak for a five-room \$2,000 dwelling on Douglas Street; for a four-room \$2,400 dwelling on Doncaster Drive; to H. Helander for a four-room \$2,000 dwelling on Tulip Avenue; to C. Hemstock for a \$2,000 dwelling on Leaside Avenue; to A. Hughes for a four-room \$2,000 dwelling on Seaton Avenue; to A. Price for a three-room \$1,600 dwelling on Seymour Street, and to H. A. Lawson for a five-room \$4,000 dwelling on Van freight Road.

If we are to be worthy in the shortest possible time to take our places with our comrades in the Canadian corps and alongside other armies of the Empire, it will be necessary for us to put every effort into our training so that, when the time comes, we will be a curse to the enemy, a blessing to our friends and a credit to Canada.

**HAMILTON Steel Plant At Full Speed Monday**

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Hundreds of employees of the National Steel Car Corporation, on strike since last Monday, attempted to return to work today, but were told the plant had been closed down until Monday to enable a shift from the curtailed operation of the strike period to full operation.

E. J. Brunning, government controller of the plant, announced the shutdown was necessary so the plant could return to eight-hour shifts after the 12-hour shifts of the strike period.

Milton Montgomery, field representative of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee, said the

## Thailand Feels Jap Pressure

SHANGHAI (AP)—Usually reliable Japanese sources today said Tokyo had approached Thailand tentatively with the object of obtaining greater co-operation with Japan's so-called "co-prosperity sphere."

Advices from foreign sources also indicated Japan was exerting pressure on Thailand for economic and military concessions as the next step in a program of southward expansion.

Business circles, meanwhile, reported the Japanese had taken new restrictive measures against United States trade in occupied areas of China.

At parts of Chefoo and Swatow, both world-famous manufacturing centres for lace and linen, the Japanese were said to have banned exports by Americans or Chinese firms associated with Americans.

At Tientsin the Japanese controlled federated reserve banks refused import licenses to eight United States film companies.

Reports from Tientsin also said Japanese military officials in North China had confiscated two carloads of United States oil and a consignment of American cigarettes, but indicated they probably would be released.

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shutdown would be discussed among the executive and that any protest decided on would be forwarded in a formal way.

**SECOND STRIKE**

The strikers decided yesterday to return to work today after hearing a report of union officials who conferred with Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Labor Minister McLarty in Ottawa Thursday. The strike began when a request for a conference on union recognition was rejected by the department of labor at Ottawa. It was the second strike in recent months at the plant, which has large war supply orders.

Definite figures on sales will not be available until after the restrictions have been in force at least a month, station operators said.

Authorities at Fort William, Calgary and Vancouver this week claimed the United States tourist trade was being hard hit and urged the Sunday restrictions be relaxed for American visitors.

**Belgians Demonstrate**

LONDON (CP)—Belgium's independence day, July 21, was the occasion of numerous anti-German demonstrations in many parts of that Nazi-occupied country and street fighting broke out in several places, a Belgian source declared today.

"In Brussels demonstrations went on all day long," this source said. "Large numbers paraded in boulevards and the principal streets.

"As they marched along some of them dared to shout insults at the Nazis and Belgian fifth columnists. At various intersections there was fighting.

"German authorities were obliged once more to reprimand Belgian police for not having dispersed the demonstrators, particularly for not saving Rexists and Flemish extremists from man-handling."

Maritime reports were simi-



## Romance

Her "romance" Rings should be as beautiful and fine as the sentiment they represent. We have exactly the "right Ring for her left hand" in our complete selection of Ring designs.

**LITTLE & TAYLOR**  
JEWELERS  
1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.)  
PHONE G 5812

## FIRST AID KITS

We have a full range of kits to meet every need with varying prices. Everything in first aid supplies.

**MCGILL & OLME**  
LIMITED  
The Prescription Chemists  
FORT AT BROAD  
PHONE GARDEN 1196

## Regrets Canada's Stand For Drawn-out Red War

Lieut. William Kardash, M.P.P., Winnipeg, Spanish civil war veteran, told a public meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Canada had not followed the lead of Britain in forming an alliance with Russia for the common purpose of defeating Germany. His subject was "How to Defeat Hitler."

"The attitude the Dominion government is taking is the stand that it hoped the Russo-German war would be drawn-out and bloody, is regrettable," Lieut. Kardash said. "I wonder what the mothers of Canadian boys in the army think of such statements."

**ACTION URGED**

John Goss, chairman, read resolutions passed by an anti-Fascist committee in Vancouver, urging the Canadian government to endorse fully the Anglo-Soviet agreement, to establish full diplomatic relations with the Soviet, to send a trade delegation to Moscow with powers to conclude a reciprocal trade agreement, to lift the ban on Soviet publications, to release all interned anti-Fascists in Canada. The meeting approved the Vancouver resolutions and adopted resolutions endorsing the freedom of Japanese credits in this country and urging the government to extend assistance to China.

**Far Short of 50%**

## Canada's Gas Consumption Cut Only 15 Per Cent

Canadian Press  
Though gasoline retailers tended to be reticent as yet about the difference in sales caused by the federal government's appeal to Canadian motorists to cut gasoline consumption 50 per cent, indications were that a decrease of about 15 per cent had been effected generally as the country approached its second gasless week-end.

The desire of Canadians to help conserve supplies was seen in a Montreal Gazette survey that stated new and used automobile sales industry has gone into low gear. Montreal dealers, said the newspaper, claim no big cars, those giving less than 15 miles a gallon, are being sold, and one firm said that an average of 10 to 15 cars are turned in daily for outright sale by "serious-minded motorists who have taken the gas shortage seriously."

**CUTS VARY**

**JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"**

**THRILLING SUMMER DRESSES \$3.95**

Misses', Women's, Juniors' and Half Sizes to Clear

**PLUME SHOP LTD.**  
747 Yates St. Phone E 5621

**Astronomical Lecture**

The lecture at the Astrophysical Observatory, tonight will be by Dr. K. O. Wright, who will speak on the moon. Photographs will be shown of the lunar mountains and the craters. During the lecture the moon will be viewed through a six-inch reflecting telescope recently constructed for the observatory by Gordon Shaw and Leonard Hopkins of Victoria. Milky Way star fields in Cygnus and the Cluster in Perseus will be shown through a four-inch refractor, loaned by Mrs. Diana Watts. The 72-inch reflector will be centred upon a planetary nebula in the Constellation of Draco.

## Standard Furniture Sale IN FULL SWING

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

### A Soup To Look Forward To



Mrs. D. C. of Victoria says in her letter: "I also use Pacific Milk for cream soups. Mixed with tomato or clam juice it makes them delicious." The very thought of this stirs up a hope to look forward to.

### Pacific Milk

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

#### IF YOU NEED \$100 HERE'S WHAT TO DO

Just come in, phone, or write us. \$20 to \$500 loans made on your own signature. No endorsers. Others not notified. 24 hour service, or sooner if necessary. Pay in monthly in case of sickness or unemployment.

Cash Loan	12 months	15 months	18 months
\$ 25	\$ 4.46	\$ 5.78	\$ 2.36
50	8.93	8.57	4.73
75	13.39	8.35	7.09
100	17.85	11.52	9.46
125	22.32	12.92	11.46
150	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	53.56	33.40	28.37
400	71.41	43.53	33.13
500	89.26	55.66	47.28
			38.91

Payments include charges at 2% monthly as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939. No obligation if you do not borrow.

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation of Canada**  
Established in Canada 1928  
Second Floor, Central Building  
620 View St., at Broad  
G-arden 4189—VICTORIA, B.C.  
W. D. Brewster, Manager

## COAL, CONSCIENCE and KINGHAM-GILLESPIE

These days they are all closely connected. The Coal Administrator, Gasoline restrictions, and a possible further restriction in transportation facilities and scarcity of labor all say ORDER YOUR WINTER'S SUPPLY NOW, AND ORDER IT ALL ON ONE DELIVERY. To do so is to serve the best interests of everyone concerned, including your own. We don't want to preach, but we DO say, "Let your conscience be your guide." The phone number is E 1124.

## Nazis Use Tokyo Embassy As Spy and Smuggling Centre

NEW YORK—Hoodwinking the Japanese by widespread and flagrant abuses of the privileges accorded to diplomats, and fomenting anti-British and anti-American spy scares, the German Embassy at Tokyo seeks to drive Japan into totalitarianism and into war with the U.S.

How this activity is financed with cheap money, purchased in Shanghai and smuggled into Japan, is told today by Charles N. Spinks in the New York Post.

The wholesale abuse of diplomatic immunity has been a major contribution to the success of the Nazi fifth column which now overruns Japan like a plague of locusts.

This device expedites undercover activity and espionage by the German Embassy staff, 250 strong, shielding them from police interference. It covers illegal exchange transactions and the smuggling of cheap Japanese yen from Shanghai in the diplomatic bag. It enables the Nazis to bring into Japan bales of propaganda material, some of which is re-shipped to the United States and South America in Japanese vessels.

In addition to the things done under the veil of diplomatic immunity, the undercover work of the embassy is supplemented by the equally undercover activity of a number of German commercial firms.

#### ANTI-NAZIS ELIMINATED

The Nazi import-export firm of Illies & Co. is a nerve centre of fifth column work. Its general manager, R. Hillman, collects contributions and dues from other German firms. In his espionage and subversive manipulations, he is (or was) assisted by another company representative, Paul Wigand, formerly of the German Imperial Navy and Ministry of Interior.

Another astute operator and fifth column stalking horse is Kurt Meissner of the L. Leybold Shokwan, German trading house, who came to Japan in 1905. He has profound knowledge of the Japanese language and is well known for his Oriental studies, an ideal personality for approaching the Japanese. Meissner and General Ott, the German Ambassador, are two of the handful of foreigners who enjoy membership in the most exclusive restaurant club in Tokyo, the Hoshigaoka Saryo at Sanno, which frequently provides the locale for Nazi contact-making dinner parties.

The Nazi fifth column, working in collusion with the Japanese police, has already weeded out from Japan most non-Nazi Germans, respectable men like Dr. Kurt Singer and Hans Einstein, who refused to co-operate with the Nazis. More recently, the fifth column has turned its attention to other foreigners, capitalizing on the acute Japanese spy complex.

#### CAUSED NEWSMAN'S DEATH

Early in 1940, Nazi snoops and informers were partly responsible for the arrest and imprisonment of James R. Young, American correspondent in Tokyo, who had attempted to expose the malignant activities of Dr. Walther Pausch and Reinhardt Schultz of the Hitler Youth Movement, special agents from Berlin, whose duty was to foment agitation against a number of anti-Japanese writers.

The fifth column's real triumph, however, was the celebrated spy scare in the arrest of a score of prominent British subjects and in the mysterious death at police headquarters of James Cox, correspondent for Reuters.

#### SPY SCARES TO COVER UP

This spy scare was primarily a diversion to distract attention from Nazi fifth column meddling preparatory to signing of tripartite alliance. The foreign-owned English language press, some of the more independent Japanese dailies and a number of prominent Japanese had begun to call attention to this undercover work. Moreover, the secret mission of Dr. Heinrich Stahmer, high Nazi official from Berlin, then in Tokyo to expedite the con-

The fifth columnists also buy up large quantities of "zeitanhukin," luxury goods, which Japanese, regardless of their wealth, are now prohibited from purchasing. Just before returning to the United States, the writer went to a well-known silversmith in downtown Tokyo to purchase a silver cigarette case. The back of the shop was piled to the ceiling with heavy packing cases ready for shipment abroad, addressed to the German embassy.

#### RADIOS FOR NAZI AGENTS

Bought in Japan with cheap yen smuggled from Shanghai, such goods are sold abroad to give the Germans foreign exchange.

Last fall three Nazi diplomatic couriers arrived at Tsuruga. Their luggage amounted to 22 metric tons. Besides the usual bales of propaganda material, there were several cases containing short-wave radio transmitters.

By the same method, firearms and even hand-grenades have been brought in for the use of armed patrols which guard the German embassy night and day.

Short-wave radio receivers require an impossible-to-get permit

## Hundreds Enjoy Closing Dance

The Victoria Summer School's closing dance established a new high in popularity last night as hundreds of students and their guests brought the five weeks' session to an end in the Empress Hall.

The anti-British spy scare was a tremendous success. It silence all further comment on Nazi operations, and the Japanese press, taking its cue, was immediately clamoring for action against the British Daigo Retsu (fifth column) in Japan!

That this piece of political subversion was basically the work of the Germans, there can be no doubt. The affair was engineered through Nazi contacts with the Kempeitai, in charge of enforcing the Military Secrets Law under which the British were arrested for their alleged espionage activity. The day before the arrests were made, one of the German embassy's go-betweens inadvertently revealed the plot to the writer, who refused to believe it. Even the Metropolitan Police had no knowledge of the arrests until the death of Cox three days later broke the story.

Spy scares have proved a perfect red herring for the Nazi fifth column. Britain, and more recently the United States, are the scapegoats. Every month articles appear in the Japanese press and periodicals on the subject of British and American espionage in Japan. The authors are frequently associated with patriotic societies and other groups having close relations with the Nazi fifth column.

These hair-raising accounts are intended to keep alive the diversion created by the spy scare of last summer.

**EASY WAY TO GET CASH**

Abuses of diplomatic immunity provide the funds wherewithal for the equally undercover activity of a number of German commercial firms.

**JUDGE CRACKS AIRCRAFT UNION**

MONTRÉAL (CP)—Wartime is no time for aircraft workers to ask for a closed union shop, said Mr. Justice E. H. A. Fortier, chairman of a conciliation board hearing a dispute between three Montreal aircraft companies and their 5,000 employees.

Companies involved are the Noorduyn Aviation Limited, Canadian Vickers Limited (Aircraft Department), and Fairchild Aircraft Limited.

Diplomatic immunity simplifies the importation, without customs inspection, of such espionage apparatus as small portable short-wave radio transmitters, photographic equipment, sounding instruments, range finders, apparatus for forging Japanese official seals, documents and passes, and even firearms and hand-grenades.

It also makes possible the purchase with cheap yen and the removal from Japan without official permit of vast quantities of luxury goods which Japanese can no longer buy.

Yen smuggling has proved a ready-made racket to finance fifth column work in Japan. Japanese currency is officially pegged at around 4.20 yen to the United States dollar. That is in Japan. In the free exchange market of Shanghai, however, the Japanese yen, fighting against convertible Chungking currency, sinks to its real value, anywhere from 10 to 20 yen to the American dollar. But such exchange operations on a large scale soon raised havoc with the domestic money market, and the Japanese government banned the importation of Japanese currency, except for a mere 200 yen.

**EVASION OF JAPAN'S LAWS**

The diplomatic bay of an embassy or legation, however, enjoys diplomatic immunity, regardless of its contents, and the Germans and Italians thus found a cheap way to take care of Em-bassy expenses.

Millions of yen have been smuggled in from Shanghai, because the fifth column requires enormous sums.

A notorious Indian terrorist, an exile in Japan, where he long assisted the promotion of an Indian nationalist movement, and now a go-between for the German embassy, revealed that the fifth column spent close to 80,000,000 yen in the first year of the European war.

The fifth columnists also buy up large quantities of "zeitanhukin," luxury goods, which Japanese, regardless of their wealth, are now prohibited from purchasing.

#### 700 MILES CLOSER

This means the Japanese are really 700 miles closer if they intend to blast a path through the Indies toward the oil and rubber and tin—but especially the oil—they need to fight a war. The move into Indo-China, in other words, appears preliminary and preparatory—getting ready for a drive toward greater stakes.

Tokyo has been notified that the Dutch, the British, and the United States are ready to head off another step southward by (1) American action freezing Japanese assets and bolstering armed forces in the Philippines, and (2) the Netherlands Indies government's suspension of an agreement under which Japan was to receive 1,800,000 metric tons of oil annually.

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## R.A.F. CASUALTIES

LONDON (CP)—Eight Canadian airmen, six of them from western Canada, are included in the Royal Air Force's 76th casualty list, which contains 494 names.

Following are the Canadians: Flying Officer J. H. Walker, born in England, father, F. R. Walker, Onoway, Alberta, missing, presumed killed in action; Pilot Officer L. B. Fordham, born in Prince Albert, killed in action; Flying Officer Hugh E. Musserden, born in Vancouver, where father lives, wife lives in England, missing, believed killed in action; Pilot Officer C. E. Crichton, mother lives in Toronto, and Sergeant D. C. Gordon, born in Yorkton, Sask., both missing, believed killed in action; Sergeant A. P. Best, born in Saskatchewan, wife lives in England, missing; Sergeant D. J. Clow, born in Medicine Hat, mother lives in Scotland, and Sergeant Q. C. C. Graham, born in Toronto, father lives in York, Ont., all reported missing.

On a floor so crowded dancing was difficult, the Victoria and visiting teachers joined for one final and enjoyable fling before they placed the 1941 session in the Empress ballroom.

The interruption of communications across Siberia as a result of the Soviet-German war is one such contingency. So would be a rightist revolution or military coup-d'état when all communication with the outside world would become more imperative.

"The air force needs thousands of tradesmen."

Formation of all-Canadian squadrons overseas and opening of men training schools in Canada to feed active service units had "considerably drained" available enlisted tradesmen. The reserve of Canadian skilled workers had to be tapped.

"In the flying end on active service," the statement said, "it is estimated at least 44 of the 70 odd air force trades must be always available to keep the machine serviceable and in the air."

The statement promised the service "will train the beginner or improve the man with only a limited experience."

## Oil Key to Sinister Game Japan Is Playing in Indies

In all the fabulous history of the Far East, nothing more fantastic or sinister has occurred than the midsummer threats and counter threats exchanged by Japan and the United States.

No diplomatic, economic or military manoeuvres have been more intricate and threatening—and few have been more empty of real action. Yet behind the bluff and counter bluff of occupied Indo-China, denial of oil supplies, and frozen Japanese assets lie dangerous weapons ready for instant use. War is as far away as a mirage, and yet as close as steaming hot breath on your shoulder.

**BOMBER-RANGE ADVANCE**

So far it actually means that Japan has threatened to take the oil of the Dutch East Indies and it means that the United States, Great Britain, and the Dutch are forging an economic and military ring around the islands to keep out the Japanese if they attempt to carry out their threat.

There is, of course, oil in other parts of the East Indies. In 1940, reliable experts calculate, Sarawak produced 168,000 tons, British North Borneo, 764,000.

The experts can't put their fingers on exactly what happens to this oil, but presumably it is stored around Singapore. The British fleet in the Far East tries as far as possible to use oil at hand. It buys from the Dutch and the United States. It gets about 1,000,000 tons of oil a year from Burma.

#### FOCAL POINT

But that's merely a sideshow, for the present. The focal point of trouble in the Far East is this:

The Americans and the Dutch, in the words of President Roosevelt, have avoided war in the Orient by selling Japan the bulk of her oil supplies. Otherwise, the Japanese would have been forced long ago to fight for their oil. Now, they face its loss. That means the British and Dutch and Americans must be prepared for a desperate Japan, and they, therefore, are forging their ring of steel.

That ring is half shoreline and half sea-line. The shoreline is guarded by some 500,000 British, Australian, Dutch and American soldiers. The American army of the Philippines guards the northern spearhead, based on Manila. The Dutch and the British take the southeastern wing of the islands based on Bandung in Java, and Brunei and Tarakan in Borneo. The Dutch and the British also take the western reaches of the area, basing on Singapore, Medan in Sumatra, and Penang (Georgetown) in the Malay straits settlements.

But the primary forces fencing out the Japanese would be the American, British and Dutch fleets, all based on Singapore, with Soerabaja in Java, and Manila in the Philippine Islands as secondary supply bases. From these great strongholds go out the plane and ship patrols that close off the island from attackers that might come by sea.

All these links in the chain of steel are ready.

Texas, Mr. Child's adventurous career took him as a young man to Deadwood, S.D., in 1878; to Shoshone, Idaho, when it was one of that state's early frontier settlements, and to San Francisco, before he came to Spokane with his father, Sidney E. Child, in 1883.

The younger Child joined the Slocan rush in the nineties and located the Rabbit's Paw Mine at Sandon, B.C. Later he participated in the stampede to Buffalo Hump, north central Idaho.

## Military Activities

3rd BN. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (R) C.A.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending August 9, Second-Lieutenant W. F. Munro

# Victoria Daily Times

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Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941

## Tokyo's Next Move

JAPAN'S MINISTER OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY, Vice-Admiral Seizo Sakonji, declared in Tokyo today that "the current international situation is so tense that a single spark would be sufficient to cause an explosion." Mr. Roosevelt will no doubt label this statement as the first reaction to his oil embargo order; he will also agree that Admiral Sakonji is not overdriving his description of the present world condition and its inflammable possibilities. But who is guilty of exposing the Pacific powder keg?

The war lords of Tokyo have deliberately contributed to the situation of which the Minister of Commerce and Industry is now so apprehensive. They are responsible for the policies which Great Britain, the United States and the Netherlands East Indies have found it necessary to adopt to protect their own interests and to safeguard their security and territorial possessions. Neither the present nor previous Japanese governments have been under any delusion about the risks attendant on military collaboration with the European members of the Axis. Dozens of ministerial announcements from Tokyo during the last six months have embellished Nipponese ambitions with almost every variety of threat. Surely men like Premier Prince Konoye must know now—if they have been doubtful before—that there is a limit to the "accommodation" which the democracies will grant Japan in her bid for what she is pleased to call her "co-prosperity" sphere.

That limit appears to have been reached. It is for the Japanese government to decide whether it will try to take by force what it will not be able to get at this stage by persuasion or by the usual promise of good behaviour if its demands are satisfied. The day of appeasement has gone. In other words, Mr. Roosevelt's action late yesterday is another way of telling the men of Tokyo the next move is up to them; if they are ready to take the consequences of applying the "single spark" there is nothing to hinder them.

## Good Teachers Are Needed

ANNOUNCEMENT OF A HEARING BEFORE the Council of Public Instruction on Monday to determine whether a married woman should be permitted to continue to teach in a Victoria public school, has set many persons wondering why the School Board should go out of its way to force such an issue at this time.

Staffs are already depleted through the enlistment of male teachers and will suffer further depletion in the months to come as other eligible male teachers join the forces. Few, if any, young men are entering the profession. Conditions are such that even the surplus of women teachers is disappearing. School authorities in the outlying centres are having difficulty in finding competent teachers to complete their staffs for the opening of the autumn term. With such a situation it is not a time for autocratic action to rule out any experienced teacher.

The teacher whose case will come up next week has been teaching for 20 years in Victoria schools, has risen to her present post of vice-principal. She was married recently to a soldier who is going overseas. She desires to continue teaching until he returns from the war. It would seem that her desire, under these circumstances, is reasonable and that the school authorities would be fortunate, also under the circumstances, in being able to retain the services of one so experienced and qualified.

Married women teachers have been employed in Victoria during peace years. There may be scope for argument over their employment in normal times, but there should be none under war conditions when we are facing shortage and not surplus of persons with proved capacity to fill posts in the public service. We are being forced to rely on women more and more to carry on essential services in every field at home while the men go forth to fight. The Victoria School Board in this instance is not in tune with these emergent times.

## Aid China to Stop Japan

IF GENERALISSIMO CHIANG KAI-SHEK had chosen his own publicity agent for a symptom of undivided will. Our action today isn't our whole program, nor are we going to do the Japanese military the favor of handing it a timetable of our intentions.

Our strategists would be foolish to let the Axis pick the time and place for conflict.

And the Pacific is now a strategic problem, pure and simple. Japan belongs to the other world, the empire we are pledged to defeat because it cannot co-exist with ours.

Japan's dreams of eastern domination will never be brighter, but they are no more than a faint twinkle. The U.S. holds life and death power, both economically and militarily, over Tokyo. With Britain, in the long run, we can destroy Japanese seapower. And from now on, let there be no mistake, the U.S. must relentlessly apply its crushing strength.

We have tried appeasement in the Far East, but now it is abandoned as an obvious failure. If Japan fails to realize that our policy has been reversed, she makes a fatal blunder.

The U.S. will do everything it can, as fast as it can, to stop the Tokyo militarists.

that the dollar-a-year owner of the Terminal Taxicab Service of New York is reorganizing, on the spot, the truck service between the Burma Railhead and Chungking with 2,000 new heavy-duty General Motors trucks, while the Burma Road lifeline is now protected from Japanese bombers by 100 new Curtiss pursuit planes piloted by American volunteers. And a small factory along the China-Burma border assembles and repairs the American machines.

How far Japan intends to go in the pursuit of her "co-prosperity" campaign is a matter of conjecture. Her finance minister said yesterday his country "has no intention of picking a quarrel with the United States and Britain," and "if the British and Americans use credit in application of their freezing orders, Japan is ready to exercise due prudence; what Japan wants is a maintenance of normal economic relations." In other words, the men of Tokyo want to be left alone to work out the program about which the world has heard so much, a program which Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye says calls for decisive action and speed. If this means anything at all, it means that the occupation of French Indo-China will be followed by an act of "protective custody" in respect of Thailand. Thus established on the western mainland of the Malay Peninsula, Japan's land-forces would be that much nearer Singapore and in a position to attack the entrance to the Burma Road. Whether Britain and the United States would interpret such further encroachment as "picking a quarrel" that would demand immediate action, or not, is a point which London and Washington may soon determine.

## Cost of Living

PERCENTAGE INCREASES IN THE prices of some commodities appear spectacular when considered by themselves, but they do not present an accurate picture of the change in the cost of living so far under war conditions.

This is because the commodities which show the greatest up-swing account for only a fraction of the family budget. Milk, bread, butter, eggs, bacon, meats may be up 10 to 40 per cent over a year ago, but for the city dweller the cost of electricity, gas, water, transportation is what it has been for years.

Clothing, except wools and silks, show little change. Due to government control, rent which averages 25 per cent of the family budget is static. Families that follow expert budgeting advice set aside up to 10 per cent of their income for insurance, the cost of which has not gone up. Neither has the tax outgo for those who own their homes. Many cereal products show little advance over the lows of the depression period because wheat prices in Canada still hover around the minimum set by the government. Some grades of fuel are up, but others are still unchanged.

All these must be taken into consideration in determining the percentage change in the cost of living. That is why the Dominion government index shows the overall average increase in Canada during the last year to be only 5.6 per cent. In the United States, in spite of lively rises in a few lines, the average increase in the cost of living in the last three months, according to federal government figures published on Wednesday, is only 3.4 per cent.

In comparison with what was experienced during the last war we have been doing fairly well so far in the way of keeping costs down. An unchecked upward spiraling of prices in the end can bring only economic tragedy. If we do not remember what happened last time, we had better inform ourselves.

## Distorted

THE GERMAN PEOPLE WERE NOT told by their Goebbled-up press about their consuls being expelled from the United States. The papers said nothing, or almost nothing, about it until Germany retaliated by expelling American consuls from most of occupied Europe. Then it was announced, with the result that the average German probably thinks Germany acted first, and that her people have gone home only as a desperate and baseless reprisal by the United States. Thus a whole people receives a distorted idea of an event that vitally concerns it. That is what it means to have a state-controlled press. Nothing can ever be expected of public opinion in a country in which people are not given the information on which to form opinion.

## TROUBLE AHEAD FOR JAPS

From New York Post

Japan should take care not to mistake piecemeal action by the United States for a symptom of undivided will. Our action today isn't our whole program, nor are we going to do the Japanese military the favor of handing it a timetable of our intentions.

Our strategists would be foolish to let the Axis pick the time and place for conflict. And the Pacific is now a strategic problem, pure and simple. Japan belongs to the other world, the empire we are pledged to defeat because it cannot co-exist with ours.

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We have tried appeasement in the Far East, but now it is abandoned as an obvious failure. If Japan fails to realize that our policy has been reversed, she makes a fatal blunder.

## Bruce Hutchison

### IRONY

THERE IS A CERTAIN irony in the fact that British Columbia, now demanding conscription and total war, has lately subscribed only half of its quota in the national war savings campaign; and in the other fact that the use of gasoline has not notably declined here, despite the nation's need. What these facts add up to, I have not the most remote idea, but they must mean something.

### COLLECTOR'S ITEMS

THE COLLECTOR WILL find much to delight him along the roads of Vancouver Island these days. Everywhere he will discover in the bushes at the roadside a precious store of beer bottles, tin cans, cigarette boxes, cellophane and chewing gum wrappers. On a certain main road where I walked last night an enterprising citizen had thoughtfully dumped a large box of salted herrings which obviously had gone bad.

Farther up the island, every mile or so, you can find large dumps of rubbish, mostly tins, concealed by the bracken. A fortune awaits the small boy who cares to gather up all the bottles heaved out of passing automobiles. There must be enough waste paper everywhere to fill the nation's needs for some time. And the illegal advertising signs nailed up beside the road could be melted down to form metal for a fleet of battleships.

The public owns the roads and is determined to demonstrate the fact.

### THE HOUSEWIFE

THE FEDERAL government watches the cost of living closely these days and issues from time to time detailed figures to show that it has risen only about eight or nine per cent since the war started. Personally, I know nothing of the cost of living, all control of my wages having passed long since out of my hands, but housewives tell me that the federal experts cannot have gone shopping in British Columbia.

The cost of living, as unofficially reckoned by those who pay the bills, is up. Few agree as to how much. It all depends on how you reckon the cost of living. What is living? What luxuries does it include and what necessities? The bare cost of living, of food, fuel and clothing is the thing that matters to the great mass of our people. I would rather take the word of the struggling housewife on that than the figures of any expert. But prices will go much higher yet if we don't face the problem of inflation by reducing the demand on a limited supply of goods.

### POLICEMEN

SOME MISGUIDED PERSON made the mistake of sending me a copy of The Shoulder Strap, the official magazine of the Provincial Police. I spent a whole afternoon reading it when I could not afford the time. I always was an easy mark for murder mysteries and The Shoulder Strap is crammed with them.

All these must be taken into consideration in determining the percentage change in the cost of living. That is why the Dominion government index shows the overall average increase in Canada during the last year to be only 5.6 per cent. In the United States, in spite of lively rises in a few lines, the average increase in the cost of living in the last three months, according to federal government figures published on Wednesday, is only 3.4 per cent.

In comparison with what was experienced during the last war we have been doing fairly well so far in the way of keeping costs down. An unchecked upward spiraling of prices in the end can bring only economic tragedy. If we do not remember what happened last time, we had better inform ourselves.

Reading The Shoulder Strap, you realize suddenly that all the murders and mysteries of fiction are outclassed by the little-noted crimes that occur right beside our door. There is in the record of our Provincial Police all the sudden death, bloodshed, detective work, hunts in the wilderness and hanging to satisfy the most ardent reader of the whodunit school.

But we never hear of them. Only a line or two in the newspapers, a few stodgy paragraphs about some obscure wild man who has shot up his neighbors in the Cariboo or Atlin. Behind these scant tidings are the most absorbing stories, which The Shoulder Strap has rescued and set down, making you realize all at once that we are still a rough pioneer country and yet part of the old west.

The Shoulder Strap is too modest, of course, to add that the Provincial Police Force is one of the best in the world and is among many other local achievements which we never appreciate.

### V DAY

Hope for the bondmen of beaten Europe. Cheer for the folk by Nazis broken. Hall them as men from blows arising, Spanning their lands a word is spoken. V is the day we'll do the seizing.

Make it a chant of mighty measure, Dirge for the doom of Nazi pressure Swept by the passion of berserk fury.

Fearful the hatred sown by conquest. Baneful the reckoning V Day spills.

Strong in their hearts a purpose dwells.

Cruelty gripped them, slaves in a twilight,

Desperate, striving, as men for their birthright

Heavy with boding the minds of these true men,

Up to each gate had thundered the horsemen

Riding the earthworld to slaughter and plunder,

Trampling the free folk and treading them under.

Back to their freedom the way seemed barred.

Britain besieged became their safeguard,

Calling the brave to their boldest fight...

Putting a star in the dark of their night.

From near and far all bondfolk obey,

Nearing the "moment" of Victory Day.

O. RODSTROM.

Freely ye have received, freely give—Matthew 10:8.

God helps them that help themselves—Franklin.

## That's Different!



Kirk says:

## BUY COAL NOW!

Gov't Fuel Controller says:  
Buy Coal Now.

Heed the advice of people  
who know. You'll be glad  
you did.

**KIRK COAL CO. LTD.**  
1239 BROAD ST. G 3241  
**COAL** **WOOD**

## TODAY'S DIGGONISM

As thou hast made thy bed,  
why lie about it?

## Greetings

To send the proper Greeting  
for any and occasion one  
has only to go through the  
delightful task of browsing  
over the Greeting Card dis-  
play at

## DIGGONS

wards leading scientists, like Einstein, were fleeing from or being murdered by the Nazis. Even today one has only to state a scientific law to be denounced in the press and receive defamatory postcards, as has happened in my case, from people who pride about "Christian liberty." No such thing exists or ever has existed. And now your columnist falsely asserts that science has abolished "good and evil."

On the contrary, scientists are a great deal more firmly placed as to the foundation principles of morality than he is, and have shown that the obscurantism he preaches has in countless instances visibly given men a pretext and a sanction for cruelty and treachery, and made them hateful persecutors. Further, it has beaten back knowledge and crucified truth throughout whole centuries, keeping the mind of man in visible bondage to its own false traditions which set its devotees upon vilifying every bringer of new light.

It was Sir P. Chalmers Mitchell

who

denounced

the

action

of

the

religious

fanatics

Baldwin, In-

skip, Halifax and Hoare when

they sided with the reactionaries

in Spain to ruin our ally, the legal

democratic Spanish government.

Was a worse fraud ever perpetuated than the breach of international law falsely named "non-intervention?"

The same politicians also robbed us of the security we won in the Great War by immense sacrifices of life and treasure and permitted Hitler to tear up all the military safeguards of the Peace Treaty, to build up a vast concert mechanized army and air force, to manufacture submarines, and to invade and fortify the Rhine land.

I was disgusted to find when in England in 1937 that the Bank of England, under government approval, was loaning millions to Germany for rearmament and that a large body of its supporters was striving to prevent the holding of the usual Rationalist Congress in London aided by a clerical campaign of sheer mendacity. It is noteworthy that Capt. Ramsay, the sponsor of the Bill, was the first man arrested as a pro-Nazi after we declared war on Germany

## Old Boys Gain High Positions

Old boys of University School, Victoria, are giving an excellent account of themselves in the fighting forces of the Empire, states Rev. G. Herbert Scarrett, B.A., M.R.S.T., headmaster.

As justification for his remark he mentioned that, among others prominent in naval and military circles, a brigadier in the army,



—Photo by Savannah.  
REV. G. H. SCARRETT,

a commodore in the navy, and a group captain in the Air Force, are old boys of University School.

The school, a residential and day school for boys established in Victoria 35 years ago, boasts the oldest cadet corps in Canada and is esteemed throughout the Dominion for the fine type of men turned out for entry into the services.

A large number of the boys, while members of the cadet corps, take their matriculation and Royal Canadian Navy examinations concurrently.

For boys who are to be prepared for vocations other than the services, University School continues to afford a comprehensive background of education embracing cultural, moral and spiritual values as well as practical. Development and expression of the boy's individuality are carefully considered. The curriculum now includes dramatic work, in conjunction with the program of the Provincial Department of Education.

### FEATURE SPORTS

Physical education and development are also strongly featured at University School. The grounds, nearly 20 acres in extent, include 10 acres of playing fields with facilities for two football games at the same time; cricket ground, four hard tennis courts and several grass courts. There is also a large, well-equipped gymnasium and a tiled, heated swimming pool. Gym work and games are supervised by trained instructors.

Victoria and vicinity is particularly well suited climatically as a locale for the education of boys. Outdoor activities are enjoyed at all seasons; there are no extremes of temperature, and the rainfall is low.

Rev. G. Herbert Scarrett, B.A., M.R.S.T., joined the staff of University School in 1919, and became headmaster in 1935. He is a graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, and received his training as an educator in England.

## Business Study Awards Listed

With the unusually high average of 94.4 per cent, Miss Beryl King headed this year's commercial department graduates of the Royal Business College, while Miss Daphne Murray, with an average of 93.8, topped those in the stenographic department, the business college announced today.

Both students received special prizes in the form of gold inlaid pins, in addition to general proficiency diplomas.

Other graduates whose general averages were above 90 per cent and who also received the general proficiency diplomas, were: Hazel Miller, Alma Walker, Joyce McCuaig, Mary Millard, Joyce Cook and Barbara Purser.

The special bookkeeping prize was won by Miss Kitty Hammond, who received 84 per cent, while diplomas were granted to Faith Goodwin, Beryl King, Marjory Crampton, Alma Walker, Joyce Cook, Doris Tams, Joyce McCuaig, Barbara Purser, Hazel Miller and Kathleen Greer.

### SPECIAL PRIZES

Miss Beryl King was awarded the special personality prize given to the graduate whose work and deportment most nearly approach 100 per cent. The shorthand speed prize was won by Miss Esther Dicker with 97 per cent accuracy, while the high-speed typing award for a net rate of 72 was won by

# SPENCER'S ANNUAL AUGUST HOME FURNISHINGS SALE

## SPECIAL VALUES FOR MONDAY



VERY HANDSOME  
Bedroom Suite  
**\$159.00**

Outstanding in Value at

As walnut becomes scarcer it will be more difficult to obtain, therefore this is a worthwhile value at the price. A beautiful 4-piece Bedroom Suite of attractive design. Matched veneer fronts that bring out the beauty of the wood. The suite includes a lady's vanity table, gentleman's chiffonier, full-size bed and upholstered bench.

—Furniture, Second Floor

## \$6,000 WORTH OF Malabar Rugs FROM BRITISH INDIA

A Late Shipment Just Arrived—the Last We Will Be Able to Offer at OLD PRICES

### MALABAR RUGS

6.0x9.0      \$67.50

Each

### MALABAR RUGS

8.0x10.0      \$99.00

Each

### MALABAR RUGS

9.0x12.0      \$130.00

Each

### MALABAR RUGS

9.0x14.0      \$155.00

Each

### MALABAR RUGS

10.0x15.0      \$185.00

Each

### MALABAR RUGS

Size 10.0x18.0      \$225.00

Each

### MALABAR SCATTER RUGS

Size 4.0x7.0      \$35.00

Each

### MALABAR SCATTER RUGS

Size 2.6x5.0      \$16.50

Each

### MALABAR SCATTER RUGS

Size 3.0x6.0      \$21.50

Each

### MALABAR SCATTER RUGS

Size 2.0x3.0      \$7.50

Each



A WIDE SELECTION OF SMALL SIZE

## RUGS

For Hall,  
Hearth or Bedroom

ENGLISH AXMINSTER MATS, these have a rich, deep pile, and are shown in a variety of colorings—  
Size 27x54 inches, at **\$4.50** and **\$6.50**  
Size 32x62 inches, at **\$8.50** and **\$8.95**

INDIAN DRUGGET RUGS, from British India, shown in bright colors and typical Indian designs. Special, each, **\$7.50**

WILTON HEARTH RUGS, in good selection, but limited quantity. At special low prices—  
Size 27x54 inches, each **\$8.95**  
Size 36x63 inches, each **\$15.00**

DOMESTIC ORIENTAL RUGS, approximately 36x63 inches. A group of fine reproductions, including values to **\$35.00**. Sale price, each **\$25.00**

ENGLISH MOHAIR MATS, wear-resisting, plain color rugs—  
Size 12.0x30 inches **\$2.50** Size 15.0x33 inches **\$3.50**  
Size 2.6x5.0 **\$10.75** Size 3.0x6.0 **\$13.50**  
Size 2.0x4.0 **\$7.50**

—Carpets, Second Floor

## Damask Draperies

Ready to Hang and By the Yard  
VERY SPECIAL VALUES

DAMASK DRAPERIES, ready to hang; 40 inches wide and 2½ yards long. In colors of green, gold, blue, gold and wine. These are finished with pleated headings and complete with tie-backs, a pair **\$3.95**

LINED DRAPERIES, 50 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Attractive designs and colored, lined with cream casement, finished with French heading hooks, a pair **\$9.75**

DAMASK DRAPERY, 50 inches wide, and a generous range of designs and colors. Grouped to sell, a yard **98c**

DAMASK DRAPERY, 50 inches wide, a splendid selection; popular colors, a yard **\$1.29**

DAMASK DRAPERY, 50 inches wide, a fine range and superior quality; latest designs and colors. Special, a yard **\$1.95**

—Draperies, Second Floor

## A SPECIAL CLEARANCE OF ART POTTERY

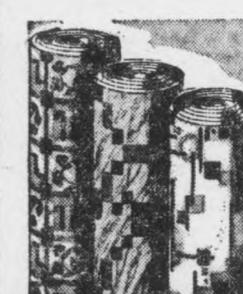
To Go at Special Prices

Pottery in assorted sizes and shapes. Very colorful decorations and real big value at very low prices—**29¢**, **39¢**, **49¢**, **59¢** and **69¢**

Will Make Desirable Gifts

—Chinaware, Lower Main Floor

## DAVID SPENCER PHONE E-4141 LIMITED



## Vast Stock of Linoleum and Floor Coverings

Offered for This August  
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Yards of SUPER MARBLE LINOLEUM in a choice of several designs. Regular **\$1.89** a square yard. August Sale price..... **\$1.65**

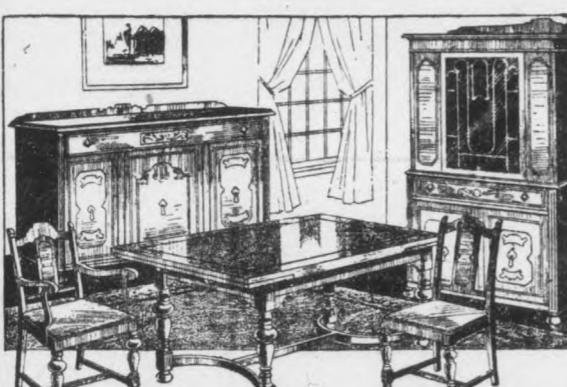
HEAVY DOMINION LINOLEUM—A choice of several discontinued designs. Regular price, **98c** a square yard. Sale price..... **85c**

REXOLEUM—A felt-base floorcloth in interesting designs with heavy varnish finish. Sale price, **35c** a square yard.

Owing to war conditions a great number of designs are discontinued and offered at generous reductions. —Linoleum, Second Floor

## A DINING-ROOM SUITE

Of Distinction and Quality  
August Sale Price **\$235.00**



### BUY YOUR FURNITURE ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Convenient Down  
Payment the  
Balance Over a  
Period of Months

**\$32.50**

## Space Well Booked For Victoria Fair

Little concession space remains in the various exhibition buildings at the Willows exhibition grounds for the 80th annual fall fair of the B.C. Agricultural Association to be held from September 6 to 13 inclusive. This is the earliest that manufacturers and commercial firms have taken up space for some years.

"There are only three or four spots left," W. H. Mearns, secretary, stated when urging those interested in making displays to arrange at an early date for exhibition space.

The Main, Women's, Manufac-

turers' and Industrial Buildings, covering 60,000 square feet of exhibition space, have virtually been all taken up, thus assuring visitors to the fair of more than two miles of exhibits.

Among some of the outstanding attractions arranged for the fair is an intensely interesting national defense display; a B.C. forestry department exhibit; display of educational department vocational work, and display by the Shell Oil Company, including motion pictures for the visiting public.

The Old Age Pensioners will hold their next general meeting on Tuesday at 2:30 in First Baptist Church rooms, Quadra Street. All interested are invited.

## Stamp Sales Over \$1,200 Weekly

Victoria bought more than \$1,200 worth of war savings stamps weekly through 30 sub-offices in the postal area during May and June, according to figures supplied by the Vancouver Island War Savings Committee.

June sales through postal sub-offices totaled \$4,866.25, and May sales \$4,928.75.

Facilities for the purchase of stamps through postal sub-offices have been provided through the co-operation of G. H. Clarke, district director of postal services, Vancouver, and George

### Fooled the General

CAMP FOREST, Tenn. (CP)—A private in the 181st Field Artillery came out for calisthenics without an undershirt, contrary to regulations. Suddenly, someone saw Gen. Lear, a stickler for decorum, approaching in a car. "Oh, Oh," whispered an ever-ready buddy, "faint quick."

The soldier plodded to the ground awkwardly. Others pretended to give him first aid. The general's auto swept past.

Then the private went to the hospital—with a sprained ankle.

H. Gardiner, postmaster of Victoria, and a member of the war savings committee.

### Canadian Soldiers

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Sent here to "see an American armored division in action on maneuvers," 14 officers of the Royal Canadian armored corps are at this big army base for a month's duties as observers with the second armored division.

"We have been wonderfully impressed by the state of training in the second armored division," said Maj. C. M. Drury, assistant military attaché of the Canadian legation in Washington.

PERRY, Sask. (CP)—Wing-Comdr. P. A. Gilchrist, D.F.C., of Perry has been reported missing overseas. He recently was placed in command of a newly-organized R.A.F. bomber squadron.

**Floris... A CUSTOM QUALITY Westinghouse WASHER... at a MASS PRODUCTION PRICE**

The finest Washer Westinghouse has ever built—with latest advancements and improved features, and extras that Westinghouse alone can give you!

The greatest value ever offered! No "padded" prices. No fake "trade-ins." Just the biggest money's worth your washer dollar can buy.

Payments arranged to suit you.

**WASHES CLEANER • NO WEAR ON CLOTHES LONGER LIFE • NO TROUBLE**

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Announcing the Opening of  
**"THE LORETTO"**  
LINGERIE SHOP  
AT 763 FORT ST.

MRS. S. J. SHANKS

Formerly of Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

**FLANNEL DANCE**

YACHT CLUB — FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

AUSPICES ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL ALUMNAE  
Ticket, \$1.00 each, from members or Cunningham Drugs (Yates and Douglas), Owl Drug or Fletcher's. Zala's Orchestra — Supper — 9.30 till 1.30.

**Soapflakes, Cereal Almost Unobtainable in Britain**

Something of the problem which faces British housewives in planning meals under the present strictly rationed system may be gauged from the interesting letter received in this city from a Croydon, Surrey, woman, whose two little boys are in Canada for the duration. Her present household includes herself and her husband, who is on fire-watching and fire hall duty three nights a week, and their youngest boy, Donald, aged three and a half. She says in part:

#### FISH AND MEAT DEAR

"I am very glad I haven't got three growing boys to feed now—one is quite bad enough. I have 2s 6d worth (50 cents) of meat a week for three of us, which generally means a small joint on Sunday, which we have to make last till Wednesday—cold for two days, then the remainder stewed with vegetables and suet dumplings on Wednesday. Thursday, Friday and Saturday is generally fish, which is extremely dear—between 2s and 3s (50 to 75 cents) a pound—and an egg for Donald. We only get two eggs per week for the whole family, so of course the boys eat those."

"There are no iced cakes in the shops, only very plain ones, and you are only allowed to buy one at a time! Biscuits are short, but it is breakfasts that worry me most as I only get 3/4 pound of bacon for us all per week. I often make potato cakes with mashed potatoes and chipped bacon and we have them fried for breakfast."

"Another worrying bit of rationing is jam, etc. We are allowed syrup or treacle. My milk ration for the week for the entire household is 16 pints, which I find is just enough. The one thing we all miss is fresh fruit. So far I think we have managed the food business very well, and we have not had to go hungry yet, but I really think we shall have to tighten our belts very soon, and it will be serious. We grown-ups can put up with a bit of hunger but it will be terrible for the children."

#### MISS FRESH FRUIT

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"We are just getting over the sudden shock of clothes rationing! I have been going over all my things and instead of giving away old clothes we are hanging on to them. We are allowed 66 coupons a year, and a tweed costume, a tweed coat, two summer frocks, two blouses and a petticoat which I hardly bought some time ago, would take 68 coupons now—more than the whole year's ration for everything."

"We could not possibly have suffered more severe rheumatic pain than did Mrs. Wm. Smyth of 1052 Bay St., E. Toronto. 'The pain spread all through my body,' she writes, 'but my knees and ribs were especially painful. Yet Mrs. Smyth is now up and around without any trouble. Her swift, happy recovery from pain was brought about by Dr. T. R. C. So, if you are suffering from arthritis, rheumatism, rheumatic pain, or from lumbago, neuralgia or gout, you should never wonder what T.R.C.s can do for you. T.R.C.s are specially compounded to fight rheumatic pain. Often they have brought relief in a matter of hours. Get a 50¢ or \$1 box from your druggist.'

#### SUDDENLY STRICKEN BY Rheumatic PAIN

You could not possibly have suffered more severe rheumatic pain than did Mrs. Wm. Smyth of 1052 Bay St., E. Toronto. 'The pain spread all through my body,' she writes, 'but my knees and ribs were especially painful. Yet Mrs. Smyth is now up and around without any trouble. Her swift, happy recovery from pain was brought about by Dr. T. R. C. So, if you are suffering from arthritis, rheumatism, rheumatic pain, or from lumbago, neuralgia or gout, you should never wonder what T.R.C.s can do for you. T.R.C.s are specially compounded to fight rheumatic pain. Often they have brought relief in a matter of hours. Get a 50¢ or \$1 box from your druggist.'

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR  
The New Famous  
PLUS CEREAL  
HEALTH BREAD  
Made Solely by  
MCLEAN'S BAKERY  
1052 Blanders and 1304 Douglas St.

#### AUTO RUGS

Bright colors with Indian Head patterns or dark plaids with fringed ends. Large size. Bargain price. \$1.98  
THE "WAREHOUSE"  
1110 Government Street.



MR. R. W. LEDYARD

MISS ORA JEALOUSE

SINGER TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jealouse, 2630 Victor Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Ora Esther, to Mr. Ramon William Ledyard, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan B. Ledyard, Sturgis, Mich. The marriage will take place quietly on August 30. The bride-to-be is well known in musical and church circles as the possessor of a beautiful contralto voice.



MISS DAVINA DINGWALL

SEPTEMBER WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dingwall, 1034 St. David Street, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Davina Mason, to Mr. James Robert Martyn, James Island, B.C., only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martyn of Vancouver, B.C. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on the afternoon of Saturday, September 6.

Lieut. David C. Westaway, Royal Canadian Engineers, Gordon Head, and his bride, the former Christine Baxter, after their wedding in St. James' Church, Vancouver, on Saturday, July 26. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. M. E. Baxter of Victoria and the groom is the son of Mrs. A. Westaway, Vancouver. They are making their home in the Kent Apartments, Blanshard Street.



Seeking Recruits at Coast for F.A.N.Y.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Miss Helen Gurney of Toronto, serving with the national committee of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, is taking a busman's holiday in Vancouver.

Miss Gurney says she definitely is on a holiday, but at the same time is officially representing Mrs. W. D. Chambers of Montreal who, as head of the

Red Cross transport service, is recruiting about 40 women to serve in Britain with the first aid nursing yeomanry.

Miss Gurney will give volunteers the necessary driving test here if she can obtain the use of a truck.

She will return east Monday. She hoped to go overseas soon to serve with the F.A.N.Y.'s.

Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, August 5, in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, at 8.

## Social and Personal

Mrs. Henry Fisher of View Royal has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Dunne, at Duncan for a month.

Miss Margaret Hallam, Falkland Road, left yesterday for Banff and Lake Louise, where she will spend her holidays.

Mrs. H. C. Morris, Victoria, is spending a few days holiday in Vancouver, a guest at Sylvia Court.

Miss Bernice Williams of Moose Jaw is spending a month's holiday in Victoria, guest of Miss Florence Phillimore, George Street.

Miss Shirley Gooding, who is in training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will leave tomorrow to spend a three-week vacation at her home in Duncan.

Mr. Robert Lingden is visiting his mother, Mrs. Rene H. Lingden, Moss Street, for a month on vacation from the June Rooper School of Dancing, Vancouver.

Mrs. Norma Carlson has returned to her home, "Laurel Mont," Gorge Road, from a holiday spent at Harrison Hot Springs and with friends in Vancouver.

Miss Betty Mills has returned to Victoria after visiting Miss Margaret Rimes in Duncan. Mrs. Ronald H. Rimes and Margaret accompanied her home and will remain here until Monday.

On the eve of her retirement from the commercial department of the B.C. Telephone Company to be married, Miss Laura Carter was presented by the office staff with a handsome Queen Anne silver tea service.

Miss Alice Pooley is the general convener, assisted by the president, Mrs. G. W. Baugh-Allen, and a splendid committee. A band will be in attendance and the various stalls and attractions, with conveners, are as follows:

Ice cream and soft drinks, Catholic Women's League, Mrs. F. C. B. Allen, convener; novelties, P.P.C.L.I. Auxiliary, Mrs. Mainprize, convener; home-cooking, Esquimalt United Church, Mrs. Wallace, convener; Bingo, Women's Institute, Mrs. N. Kelly, convener; candy, St. Paul's Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. Kennedy, convener; aprons and plain sewing, Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Garrett, convener; flowers, Mary Croft, Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay, thousand pockets, Mrs. Nelson Gibson and Mrs. E. V. Finland, conveners; miscellaneous, Esquimalt Community Club, Mrs. R. McVie, convener; Piccadilly Kate, Mrs. Finmore.

Mrs. Chas. V. Vickrey of New York arrived here yesterday afternoon on a visit to her sister, Miss Sara Spencer, Moss Street. Miss Spencer also has as her guests her nephew, Mr. Robert Gray of Toronto, and Mr. David McCrossan of San Francisco, who arrived in Victoria today.

Mrs. Raymond R. Daubney of this city was the matron of honor at the wedding at Queen's Avenue United Church, New Westminster on Thursday evening of Lillian, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hatcher, to John Alexander Noble, son of Mr. A. C. S. Noble.

Miss Maryan Peterson and Miss Elsie Vantreight left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver to attend the Caledonian Games, where Miss Peterson is today acting as an adjudicator of the Highland dancing. They are guests at the Hotel Vancouver prior to motoring to the Cariboo for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Goward of York Place, Oak Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd of Vancouver, left on Thursday for a two-weeks' holiday at Jasper Park Lodge. During Mr. and Mrs. Goward's absence, their home is being occupied by Mrs. George Richardson and Miss Florence Richardson, who arrived from Vancouver early this week.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and wore a floral silk dress and corsage of sweethearts roses. Miss Frances McIvor was bridesmaid, wearing a pale blue lace dress, and Mr. B. Meader was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at home of the bride's mother. The rooms were decorated with late summer flowers, including gladioli and asters. A two-tier wedding cake centred the prettily-appointed table. The guests were received by Mrs. H. Wallen and Mrs. E. M. Cleaver. After a short honeymoon on the mainland the couple will reside in Victoria.

During the tea hour at the Empress Hotel this afternoon, Miss K. Tobin and Mrs. A. E. Morley Jr. entertained at a dainty handkerchief shower in compliment to Miss Patricia Kathleen Borden, whose marriage to Mr. Sydney Kingston Smith will take place on August 15. The guests, with Mrs. Borden and Mrs. Smith, were presented with a corsage of sweet peas and rosebuds. Invited guests were: Mesdames L. H. Borden, A. Smith, A. Tobin, A. Quail Jr., A. N. C. Smith, P. Martin, W. Noel, I. Gibbons, R. W. Horsefield, N. Bouchard, E. Borden, R. Gibbons and the Misses M. Hawkes, F. Borden, E. Morley, I. Brockington and P. Borden.

Mrs. D. B. Macpherson, Mrs. B. Ballantyne and Mrs. A. J. Heard were joint hostesses at the former's home, 1251 Montrose Avenue, last evening with a recipe and pantry shower in honor of their niece, Miss Lillian Johnson. On their arrival the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, and Mrs. R. W. Pears, mother of the groom-elect, were presented with flowers. The many useful gifts were arranged in a miniature pantry decorated with blue and white shelf paper. Games and contests were enjoyed, and a buffet supper served. The guests included: Mesdames E. C. Johnson, R. W. Pears, M. Grant, J. Davis, E. Bowbridge, M. Hornby, D. Hamilton, W. W. McGregor, L. Carver, M. Turner, C. Quest, A. Cave, E. Philion, A. Clinton, W. B. Dempster and S. Shiner, and the Misses Norma Turner, Ivy Johnson and Roberta Ballantyne.

FAREWELL DINNER

A farewell dinner to Lieutenant-Governor Eric W. Hamber will be held on August 12 in the Services Institution of Vancouver.

The retiring Lieutenant-Governor is honorary president of the institution.

Members of the executive committee, from whom members may obtain tickets for themselves and guests, include Col. H. T. Goodland, Capt. C. J. V. Macdowell, Capt. W. Bell, Cmdr. H. R. Tingley, Maj. C. T. Batten, Squadron Leader Roy Maxwell, Maj. P. T. Stern, Capt. C. N. Douglas, and Capt. Ian Simpson.

Use Your "Bay" Charge Account — Phone E 7111 for Pick-up and Delivery Service.

## TRAVEL TWEEDS

The loveliest Coat creations in Tweeds from Scotland and west of England. Prices start as low as \$29.75.

A FEW LEFT  
**VICTORIA'S BEST RANGE BUY**  
THE TRIED AND TESTED  
**PONTIAC \$59.95**  
\$5.00 Extra for Waterfront  
**COAST HARDWARE**  
1418 Douglas St. E 2213

OUR SMARTEST SPRING AND SUMMER  
**SHOES**  
At Great Reductions  
**THE VANITY**  
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

## Get Rid of That Sluggish Feeling!

Many people suffer from a sluggish system. They feel tired and listless, often wake up in the morning with a headache and suffer rheumatic pains. Sal-Evac helps relieve these conditions. It contains Sodium and Potassium salts. It is mildly laxative when taken with warm water, 29c, 49c and 98c, at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. Advt.

supper was served, Mrs. P. T. Doswell Sr., presiding at the table, which was centred with a silver basket of red carnations. The other guests included Mrs. R. Eagle, Mrs. W. Smith, Mrs. P. T. Doswell Jr., Mrs. O. Ellison, Mrs. John Thomson, Mrs. Thirlwall, and the Misses Lillian Stokes and Olive Maedel. The bride-to-be wore the corsage bouquet of peach gladioli and orchid sweet peas presented by her hostess, and mauve sweet peas were used throughout the rooms.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 4)

## FURS

AUGUST SALE now in full swing. Come in today and see the bargains.

Free Storage and Insurance  
**Foster's Fur Store**  
733 YATES STREET

**Shoe Clinic**

## One Week Special!

**Shoes Half-soled**  
WOMEN'S SHOES  
SPECIAL 99c

Invisibly sewn, flexible hair soles of the finest quality leather... shoes finished like new with waxed shine!

**MEN'S SHOES**  
SPECIAL 1.29  
Oil-treated leather, or, if you prefer, composition half soles sewn on by factory methods... shoes finished with waxed shine!

Reg. 50c Whitening, with one reg. 15c bottle of Salvator Shoe Cleaner. Special for one week 49c

Not just cleaned, but the surface renewed. It makes white shoes look like new. The old surface is removed, scuff repair and then dyed by our famous "Whitening" process.

"Shoe Clinic" Street Floor at THE BAY  
Use Your "Bay" Charge Account — Phone E 7111 for Pick-up and Delivery Service.

**Hudson's Bay Company.**  
INCORPORATED 2<sup>nd</sup> MAY 1670

## Eggs Ranchero Good Eating in Out-of-doors

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
Out-of-doors eating is in season. That means cooking over one burner with few utensils. Recipes for such occasions should be accurate, delicious and interesting; instructions clear and sensible. Try your hand at these:

### Eggs Ranchero (Serves four.)

Two tablespoons of butter, 1 small white onion, minced,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of green pepper, minced, 4 eggs, lightly beaten,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of cream,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon of salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon of pepper, 2 tablespoons of Canadian cheese, grated, 4 slices of toast.

Sauté onion and green pepper in the butter until lightly browned. Mix eggs, seasoning and cream, and pour into the blazer. Scramble slowly until desired consistency is reached. Sprinkle with cheese and serve at once on toast.

### Tomato Rarebit (Serves four.)

Two tablespoons of butter, 2 tablespoons of flour,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of thin cream,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of stewed or canned tomatoes, rubbed through a sieve,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon of soda, 2 cups of finely-cut Canadian cheese, 2 eggs lightly beaten, pinch of cayenne pepper, pinch of mustard,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon of salt, whole wheat toast.

Melt butter and add flour, stirring until smooth. Pour cream on this gradually, stirring into paste, and as soon as mixture thickens slightly, add tomatoes, sprinkled with the soda. Stir in well. Add cheese and eggs and seasoning, stirring until mixture is smooth. Serve on whole wheat toast.

### Canned Spaghetti and Corn Sauté (Serves six.)

Four tablespoons of butter,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of minced, seeded green peppers, 2 cups of canned whole-kernel corn,  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup (two 15-ounce cans) of spaghetti, freshly-ground pepper to taste,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon of salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup of grated Canadian cheese.

When the melted butter starts to bubble, add green pepper and sauté it until tender. Add the corn and cook until well heated and well mixed. Add spaghetti, season and sprinkle with cheese. Cook until cheese melts and serve immediately.

### Monday's Menu

Breakfast—Brown rice muffins, bacon, jam, coffee, milk.

Luncheon—Tomato rarebit, toast, spiced pears, cookies, tea, milk.

Dinner—Cold sliced meat, canned spaghetti and corn sauté, mixed greens salad, rhubarb pie, coffee, milk.

Mrs. A. S. Christie, regent, will preside at the meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter at headquarters, 202 Union Building, Thursday, at 2.30 p.m. The public is asked to acquaint the Heather Day convenor at G 7491 regarding any contributions of heather which can be procured to sell on August 23, as last year the supply of heather ran short.



### Special Sale and Demonstration of Junket Products All Next Week

Junket Quick Fudge, ptk	<b>22¢</b>
Junket Rennet Powder, ptk	<b>11¢</b>
Junket Ice Cream Mix 2 pkts.	<b>19¢</b>
Junket Tablets 2 for	<b>25¢</b>



MR. J. R. NOBLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Riddle, 804 Seymour Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Olive Phoebe, to Mr. Jack R. Noble, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Noble, 3440 Maplewood Road. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Church, September 13, at 8.30 p.m.



MISS OLIVE RIDDELL

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Riddle, 804 Seymour Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Olive Phoebe, to Mr. Jack R. Noble, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Noble, 3440 Maplewood Road. The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's Church, September 13, at 8.30 p.m.

### To Give Lamp to Military Hospital

Camosun Chapter I.O.D.E. met at the home of Mrs. R. V. Campbell yesterday afternoon, the regent, Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, presiding. Plans were made to celebrate the chapter's 32nd birthday at a tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Miles, Stanley Avenue, on Tuesday, September 16, all money raised to be used for the Spitfire Fund.

The treasurer, Mrs. S. R. Richardson, reported satisfactory balances in the war and general accounts. Echoes secretary, Mrs. J. Wilkinson, gave a report of the municipal meeting. The war work convenor, Mrs. Geo. Miles, reported 26 knitted articles received, also 10 knitted baby garments for air raid victims.

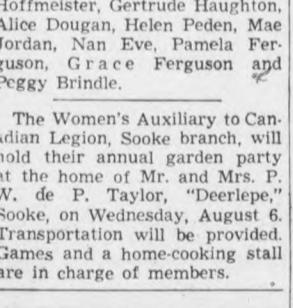
The chapter decided to purchase an infra-red lamp for the Gordon Head Military Hospital, also to send vases and playing cards for use in the hospital. Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. W. R. Pring, library and canteen conveners, re-

ported 10 books, 133 magazines collected and 500 song sheets sent to the Veterans' Home Guard at Ucluelet. The Girl Guide report was given by Mrs. F. D. McKechnie.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. R. V. Campbell, Mrs. R. Macrae and Miss L. Sylvester entertained the members and a few guests, tea being served in the dining-room from a table covered with a hand-made lace cloth centred with a bowl of mauve and orange flowers. Miss M. Lawson and Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps poured tea.

### Red Cross Notes

The hon. treasurer of Red Cross gratefully acknowledges the following: Seventh Day Adventist unit, proceeds from tea, \$5; Cliffside unit (additional), \$40.46; Sidney and North Saanich unit (additional), \$61; Shawanigan unit (additional), \$40.46; South Salt Spring unit, proceeds from tea, \$20; Salvage Corps of B.C. per A. H. Pease, \$600; H.M.C.S. Naden, donation from teen funds (additional), \$22.30.



MISS JOYCE RUTLEDGE

ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. E. Rutledge, 94 Maddock Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Joyce Elaine, to Michael Ott, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ott, 363 Kerr Avenue, the wedding to take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on September 6.

## Weddings

### RENTON—THOMPSON

The bridegroom's many friends will be interested in the following item from a Halifax, N.S., paper of last week:

"A pretty wedding was solemnized on Monday afternoon at Cornwallis Manor, when Miss Mary Madeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thompson, 50 Shore Road, Dartmouth, was united in marriage to Leading Seaman George M. Renton, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Renton, 212 Raynor Ave., Victoria, B.C., Rev. C. A. White, rector of St. George's Anglican Church, naval chaplain, performed the ceremony.

"The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a costume of navy blue sheer, with white accessories. She wore a corsage of pink carnations and maiden-hair fern.

"After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, when a buffet luncheon was served.

"Mr. and Mrs. Renton will reside in Dartmouth for the present."

### JONES—LONGLEY

At a civil ceremony in the Parliament Buildings Wednesday morning, July 30, Marjorie Olive, only daughter of Mrs. R. Longley, 639 Yates Street, and the late Mr. W. Longley, was married to Mr. Richard Jones, youngest son of the late Mrs. C. Jones of Niagara Street.

The bride was dressed in a navy and white ensemble with accessories to match and wore a corsage of pink roses and orchid. Attending the bride was her mother and brother and little Joan Logie, who presented her with a colonial bouquet of pink roses and white and pink carnations and maiden-hair fern. Mr. George Jones supported his brother.

Later, at the home of Mrs. Lorine Woodley, sister of the groom, immediate relatives of both families were entertained. In the centre of the table, which was covered with a cream lace cloth, was a wedding cake with pink tulle and a miniature bride and groom, flanked with pink carnations and tall white tapers in silver stands. Pink gladioli and petunias, a gift from Mr. Alec Wilby, decorated the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for Vancouver en route for up-island. On their return they will make their home in Victoria.

### HUNTER—McCRINDE

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—The marriage took place yesterday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McCrindle in the presence of immediate relatives, of their elder daughter, Anne Stuart (Nancy) to Sub-Lieutenant Robert William Hunter, R.C.N., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hunter of Vancouver.

They left on a wedding trip to Waterton Lakes and will return to Cranbrook before continuing to Nanaimo, B.C., where Sub-Lieutenant Hunter will report for duty next week.

The bride was educated in Cranbrook and for the past few years has been with the post office staff.

The groom graduated from the University of British Columbia and for the past two years has been with the high school staff here. He has obtained leave of absence from the school for the duration to serve with the navy.

### ANSLOW—RUDOLPH

Rev. R. C. S. Devenish officiated at the wedding of Florence Lorea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rudolph, Becherton, Nova Scotia, and Able Seaman Charles Edward Anslow, R.C.N., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Anslow, 562 Vincent Avenue, Saanich, which took place at 6 o'clock Wednesday at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. John C. Anslove and wore a heavenly blue redingote ensemble, with an off-the-face veiled hat of rose Swiss straw, and a corsage bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by Mrs. John R. Anslove, wearing a beige ensemble trimmed with cinnamon brown with matching hat and veil and a corsage of Tallyman roses. Petty Officer John R. Anslove, R.C.N., was the best man.

The reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Anslove, 562 Vincent Avenue, the bride and groom left on a short honeymoon to the mainland.

The annual picnic of the Victoria Home League will be held at Cordova Bay on Thursday, August 7. Busses will leave the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, at 10 o'clock. Members of the League of Mercy and the Red Shield Auxiliary are invited to attend.

## We Don't Know Your Age, Madam



We don't know your age, of course, but we do know that older folks today are no longer allowing the young things to attract all the attention for Smart Appearance. And no matter how smart a Dress, Coat or Suit may have been when first purchased, it MUST be kept "Smart," and that's where we come in. Modern methods and marvelous modern equipment as well as skilled workmanship enable us to do so much more without any more cost. Your New Method phone is G 8166.



## Medical Supplies Sent to China

Over a ton and a half of supplies comprised the July shipment of the committee for medical aid for China, including two cases of bandages, one of blankets, two of children's and three of adults' clothes and a large bale of blankets sent by the Vernon committee for Chinese war relief. A draft for \$200, Canadian currency, was sent for medical and refugee supplies. Stocks of linen are running low and an appeal is made for old sheets, pillowcases, etc., and old or new clean, white flannelette, cotton or

linen. Collection from boxes in Chinese stores, including Port Alberni and Nanaimo, totaled \$103.72 for July, and \$111.07 for June. Sales of lavender, seeds, oddments and novelties from the windows at 737 Pandora Street are increasing and helping to maintain the necessary revenue. The stock of lavender which members have been able to donate is nearly exhausted and it will be appreciated if anyone who can spare some will contribute it.

The committee would like to call the attention of tourists to two interesting antique parasols, one from Vienna and one an early Victorian coach parasol with two madreperla lace covers, and an old mother-of-pearl fan to be sold to help China and which are being displayed through the kindness of one of the antique shops. Information on these can be obtained by phoning E 4725 between 2 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

The knitting meeting of the Navy League Chapter will be held Monday afternoon at 2.30 at Mrs. T. Watt's, 1617 Willmott Place.

Oak Bay Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a silver tea on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. R. Taylor, 1012 Tolmie Avenue, followed by cards in the evening. The proceeds will be used to send bundles to Britain, and anyone interested will be welcomed.

Carne Rebakahs will meet on Thursday evening, at 7.30, for a short business meeting prior to leaving for a beach party at the far end of Esquimalt Lagoon. The bus will leave the hall at 8; members and friends going, whether by private car or not, are asked to put their names on the notice board at the hall not later than Wednesday, or the committee cannot guarantee refreshments or transportation.

Pro Patria W.A. held an enjoyable garden party under the chairmanship of Mrs. Moon at the home of Mrs. Jennings, Bewdley Avenue. The affair was opened by Miss M. Abbott, provincial secretary, who was presented with a beautiful corsage by Mrs. B. Ripley, president. The various

stalls did a splendid trade. Home cooking was in charge of Mrs. D. Muir; Mrs. Johnstone gave peeps into the future, and Mrs. Chernoff teacup readings. Owing to all the officers attending the convention in New Westminster, there will be no meeting till August 19. A card party will be held in the V.W.I. rooms on Tuesday, August 5, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. K. A. Bell president at the meeting of the Saanich Women's C.C.F. Council on Tuesday afternoon, which met at the New Forum clubroom, Hamley Building. Tentative plans for social and educational activities for the coming term were discussed. It was reported there had been a good attendance at the basket picnic at Beaver Lake. Running races had been staged for the children and the older folk renewed acquaintances and discussed problems in general. Mr. Martin Neilson, Saanich C.C.F. candidate, spoke briefly on the necessity for a planned system which would win the war, and also win the peace.

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Oak Bay Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a silver tea on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. R. Taylor, 1012 Tolmie Avenue, followed by cards in the evening. The proceeds will be used to send bundles to Britain, and anyone interested will be welcomed.

Carne Rebakahs will meet on Thursday evening, at 7.30, for a short business meeting prior to leaving for a beach party at the far end of Esquimalt Lagoon. The bus will leave the hall at 8; members and friends going, whether by private car or not, are asked to put their names on the notice board at the hall not later than Wednesday, or the committee cannot guarantee refreshments or transportation.

Pro Patria W.A. held an enjoyable garden party under the chairmanship of Mrs. Moon at the home of Mrs. Jennings, Bewdley Avenue. The affair was opened by Miss M. Abbott, provincial secretary, who was presented with a beautiful corsage by Mrs. B. Ripley, president. The various

## FEEL YOUR BEST

Miss J. Hart writes—  
"I feel that others should know how excellent Bile Beans really are. Ever since taking them I've had a feeling of fitness and health that carries me through the longest day."

"The British Remedy"  
Over 7,000,000 Boxes Sold Last Year

50¢ per box  
Professional Model

TAKE BILE BEANS NIGHTLY

## THEY CAME

They saw, and they never were so happy to part with three dollars. Hundreds of pairs of Men's and Women's Shoes still being sacrificed at

Cathcart's  
717 FORT STREET

## COKE

\$9 a ton

DELIVERED WITHIN CITY LIMITS

B.C. ELECTRIC

## SUMMER DRESSES

CLEARING AT SALE PRICES

A. K. LOVE LTD.

108 VIEW STREET, UP FROM DOUGLAS STREET

**Labor Department's Annual Report****B.C. Payrolls Gain \$22,642,306 As War Stimulates Industry**

Payrolls of British Columbia last year reached \$188,325,766, an increase of \$22,642,306 over 1939 and only \$3,766,483 short of the all-time high record of 1929, the Provincial Labor Department announced today in its annual report.

It was the second highest payroll on record and portends, says Adam Bell, deputy minister in his report to Hon. George S. Pearson, "a period of increased industrial activity."

The importance of our province as a source of war supplies has been increasingly accentuated with the progress of the war." Mr. Bell states, "and during the year under review industry has been geared with steadily accelerated tempo to the demands placed upon it."

"As the conflict deepens these demands continue to expand and must be resolutely met by every unit of our production system."

**NEW RECORD IN 1941**

Mr. Bell predicted the 1941 payroll will exceed even the 1929 level and set a new record. He forecast greater activity particularly in the shipbuilding and metal trades groups.

Noted specially in the report is that the average weekly wage of all industrial workers increased by \$1.31 to \$28.11 a week. This is the highest since 1930, although below the peaks established in 1919 and 1920 and in 1929. This average covers 103,636 employees, an increase of 9,591 over 1939, and the largest number of industrial wage-earners ever reported.

Total payroll is divided into the following groups: (1) industrial payrolls of 4,971 firms making returns \$143,835,563; (2) additional late returns \$615,063; (3) estimated payroll for firms outside departmental survey \$1,300,000; (4) transcontinental railway employees in provinces \$12,575,140; estimated payrolls of all others including government workers, wholesale and retail firms, delivery, auto transportation, ocean services and miscellaneous, \$30,000,000.

Workers in the Greater Vancouver area received \$67,477,121 of the payroll, an increase of nearly \$10,000,000 in the year. The rest of the mainland got \$82,034,703, up \$8,300,000, and Vancouver Island \$38,813,940, a gain of \$4,500,000.

Lumbering as usual led the 25 groups which make up the industrial payrolls. The forest industries, in all aspects, distributed \$33,425,358 to their workers, a gain of \$4,581,757 for the year.

The next big increase was in shipbuilding, which rose \$2,461,896 to \$3,941,111. It more than doubled.

The metal trades showed a gain of \$1,502,857 to a total of \$10,019,567. Pulp and paper mills added \$1,489,776 to reach \$6,178,117.

Metal-mining payroll was up \$949,603 to \$12,641,521, explosives and chemicals up \$756,921 to \$2,260,148. Contracting gained \$1,731,252 to \$10,146,833.

These are the industries which have been largely concentrating on the war effort and consequently account for the bulk of the increased payrolls.

However there was reaction

upward as well in practically all other directions, with increases shown in all but two of the 25 categories. Only coast shipping, due to the uncertain movement of ships, and cigar and tobacco manufacturing recorded decreases.

Following are the payrolls, with gains, of other industries: Food products \$11,951,636, up \$979,116; house furnishings \$1,460,579, up \$330,800; oil refining \$2,582,138, up \$264,778; smelting \$5,842,224, up \$217,512; coal mining \$3,811,341, up \$123,517; breweries \$1,096,045, up \$15,890; public utilities \$10,730,667, up \$114,420; laundries, cleaning and dyeing, \$1,583,343, up \$102,063; garment making \$917,832, up \$100,543; leather and fur goods \$698,440, up \$69,720; builders' materials \$1,339,755, up \$67,567; jewelry manufacture \$251,190, up \$27,461; paint manufacture \$371,149, up \$13,129; printing and publishing \$3,763,852, up \$2,005.

The decrease in coast shipping was \$653,050 to \$8,218,668 and in cigar and tobacco manufacturing \$723 to \$2,300.

**WAGE GAINS**

Greatest gain in the weekly average wage was \$7.18 in smelting, which jumped to \$32.75. In explosives and chemicals the average jumped \$5.92 to \$31.67 and in jewelry manufacture by \$4.21 to \$43.44. The lumber industries showed a gain of \$1.69 to \$28.83, pulp and paper increase \$3.30 to \$29.84; shipbuilding \$3.19 to \$31.74, contracting \$1.40 to \$27.52, house furnishing \$1.06 to \$23.59, and metal mining 91 cents to \$31.77.

In 12 other categories there were increases of less than \$1 a week in the average. Cigar and tobacco manufacture, coal mining and public utilities showed a slight drop.

The report notes a marked increase in the number of apprentices, reflecting a greater demand for skilled workers. One apprentice was reported earning be-

**WORKING WEEK IN B.C.**

Despite the war's demands for increased output industrial workers of British Columbia in 1940 had a shorter average working week than any other year on record except 1938.

This was revealed in the Department of Labor's annual report today, showing the average working week for 103,636 employees of 4,971 firms as 46.91 hours.

In 1939 the average working time was 47.80 hours; in 1938, 46.84 hours.

The working week has dropped gradually since 1930 when it was 48.62 hours.

The top wage for women was \$75 a week paid for one office position. Other high wages included \$65 a week in the mercantile industry, \$52.20 in hotel work, \$50 in manufacturing and \$42.60 in telephone and telegraph work.

Loggers worked an average of 48.37 hours a week, metal miners plugged away for 50.20 hours, smelters 49.28 hours, coast-shipping men 50.38 hours and coal miners 48.03 hours. Shipbuilders averaged only 43.68 hours, men in contracting 44.01 hours, and in chemicals and explosives 45.81 hours. Shortest average working week was 42.24 hours in printing and publishing. Longest was 52.56 hours a week for men on logging railways.

**...V...V**

**"The Way**

**to a Man's Heart**

**is Through—**

**"The Bay"****Food Sections**

The old adage still stands and food has a great influence on your man's good nature. The importance of food and its preparation has long been realized. Whether you prepare meals aimed to please a man or just for yourself, you want them tasty, wholesome and varied . . . at the peak of their goodness. To assist you in this aim "The Bay" Food Sections assure you good quality, in prime condition, and an excellent selection.

**QUALITY . . .**

Our Food Buyers insist on high quality and purchase only from dependable sources. Then, too, "Bay" food stocks have a quick turnover, assuring you of fresh and clean food.

**CLEANLINESS . . .**

This is vital to the goodness of your meals. "Bay" Food Sections are kept spotlessly clean and sanitary, and the sales staff who serve you are frequently medically examined.

**SERVICE . . .**

"Bay" Service Food Sections make your shopping easy. Phone E-7111 from the comfort of your home and your order will be filled quickly to your satisfaction.

If you do not already buy your food supplies from "The Bay" . . . start now . . . You'll find it's to your advantage.

**Short-cut  
Our Exclusive  
New Military  
Cut and  
Permanent**

Nothing is causing quite such a revolution in coiffures as the new short military hair cut. It's so easy to care for you'll just love it . . . a whisk of the comb and it springs back in place. Your hair is shaped, thinned and carved into curls that enable you to have a pompadour, soft, casual curly or bangs. If you're not blessed with natural curls, you'll need one of our exclusive "SUPER-AIVLYS" INDIVIDUAL 4 OIL CUSTOM PERMANENT WAVES.

This comfortable, casual hair-do is specially priced during August. Phone for your appointment or call in and discuss your particular hair problem with our hair experts.

Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

**MORE WOMEN WORKING IN B.C.**

In 1940 British Columbia had 30,038 girls and women working in occupations governed by orders of the Board of Industrial Relations, 2,549 more than in 1939, and a greater number than ever before. Their earnings totalled \$457,069, according to the annual Labor Department report.

The women worked an average of 41.48 hours a week and received an average of \$15.55 a week in pay.

The largest single group was 7,438 in office occupations, averaging \$18.22 a week for those over 18.

Next were 6,480 in mercantile stores, averaging \$13.09. Others are 4,974 in hotels and catering, 1,318 in laundries, 1,922 in telephone and telegraph jobs, 3,545 in manufacturing, 3,649 in fruit and vegetable industry, 607 in personal service occupations and 105 in fishing.

Of the total 21,766 of the women are single, 7,197 married and 1,075 widowed.

More than one-third of them, 11,934 have been working for their present employers less than a year, but there are 3,631 who have been working more than 10 years.

Persons whose birthday it is, have the augury of a year of change. Children born on this day may be impulsive and fond of change.

**HOROSCOPE**

AUGUST 3

Three-quarters of the wage-earners of British Columbia are of English-speaking stock. The seers advise persons to stick to their usual routine today. Outlook for the afternoon and evening is more favorable. Schemes which have been pending for a long time may be carried out.

Important actions on the part of Britain's statesmen may be expected at this time. There may be radical changes in policy.

Persons whose birthday it is, have the augury of an important year. Children born on this day may be careful and extravagant.

AUGUST 4

Benefic aspects are in the ascendant today. Business and finance are favored. Many employees may receive promotions.

New projects should be successful. It is an opportune time for those seeking employment. Difficulties which may arise in the home should be quickly overcome.

Astrologers forecast failure for certain Nazi forces to win cooperation from minority groups. Axis-dominated countries may prove troublesome.

Persons whose birthday it is, have the augury of a year of change. Children born on this day may be impulsive and fond of change.

AUGUST 5

Rev. Alfred E. Redman, 48, pastor of Wilkinson Road Methodist Church, died today.

Private Scotty McKay, lightweight boxer of this city, is back in Victoria after service at the front with the 28th Battalion. He is suffering from four wounds in the ankle. Also home from France is Cpl. Kenneth Raynor, son of City Comptroller J. M. Raynor, who is with the 3rd Pioneers.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Nation, 1328 Rockland Avenue, have been advised their youngest son, Lieut. George Walter Nation, has been killed in action at the front.

LEEDS, Eng. (CP)—In spite of night raiding and the hum of airplanes the nightingales have not ceased singing in the English woodlands at night.

**STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.; Wed., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Phone E 7111**

**... Approved By Leading  
Eastern Designers . . . Now  
Presented by the "Bay" . . .**

**Featuring Black in the New  
"Wing-Spread"  
Silhouette**

Leading designers have just disclosed the fall fashion trends and now "The Bay" brings you another fashion first with this startling new "Wing Spread" silhouette. A soft fluid shoulder line continuing without seam into long graceful sleeves. Simple, well-cut black dresses that form a perfect background for your jewelry and furs. Dresses that mark you as a woman of fashion that can be worn now and later under your fur coat.

**Silks and Sheer Wools**

**15.95 to 25.00**

—Women's Dresses, Fashion Floor  
at THE BAY

**Wing-spread****Neckwear**

**98c**

Others, **1.50 and 1.98 Each**

A fresh new white neckline does wonders for a wifely dress. "Wing-spread" effect collars and cuffs in crisp white fabrics that lend an air of being definitely new Fall 1941.

—Neckwear, Street Floor  
at THE BAY

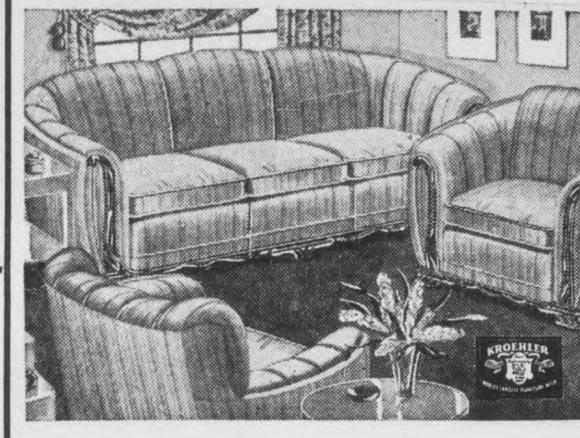


**...V...V**

More Bargains for the Homemaker in

**The Bay's August Home Furnishing Sale**

New assistance for your home furnishing plans for fall! Check your needs, whether replacing the furnishings for a whole home, a room or just a few pieces. Visit each Home Furnishing Department . . . items advertised previously in the Sale remain on sale unless quantities have sold out.



**Exceptional Sale Value in a  
Chesterfield Suite By Kroehler**

**Sale Price 129<sup>50</sup>**

Pay as Little as 12.50  
Cash and Balance Monthly

A really beautiful Chesterfield Suite that will give you years of wear and genuine comfort. All three pieces smartly covered in velour or tapestry in clever figured and striped patterns. This nationally-known Suite is well constructed and the name "Kroehler" is your guarantee of satisfaction. Comes in soft shades of green, blue, wine and rose.

—Chesterfields, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

**Thick Reversible New****Wool Rugs**

An August Sale value in thick, strong Reversible Rugs in green, rose, blue or brown. Attractively made to withstand hard wear and finished with fringed ends. Size 30x60 inches.

Same Rug in smaller size of 25x48 inches, **4.69**

—Rugs, Third Floor at THE BAY

**5<sup>75</sup>**

**Housecleaning Supplies**

Perhaps after spending so much time this summer in the great outdoors you have let the house "go." Why not purchase your cleaning supplies now for your early fall house cleaning and save money at these low prices?

**SELF-WRINKLING WET MOPS**

A Mop that saves back-breaking work and rough hands. Complete with handle and cotton mop head. **59c**

**CORN BROOMS**

A Corn Broom is a necessity for home or camp life. Long-length corn head with painted handle. Limited quantity, each. **39c**

**GALVANIZED PAILS**

A nonrustable Pail, hand dipped in hot zinc, and leakproof. Approximately 12-quart size. Each. **36c**

**DRY MOPS**

# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

THERE IS NO stranger story in baseball than that of Freddy Hutchinson, Seattle fireball hurler. Here is a strapping right-hander whom everybody agrees knows how to pitch and who is a small-sized riot in class AA leagues, but who to date has been unable to stick his nose into a major league pitching box without having his ears pinned back. Hutchinson has never performed in a circuit lower than double A.

To date Hutchinson has won 20 games and should easily reach the 30 mark before the season closes. He had been knocked out only once—by the front-running Bears.

He had struck out 107, walked only 31 in 190 rounds for a nine-inning average of 1.5. His nine-inning average for hits against was 7.6.

Hutchinson helps himself with his batting, fielding and base-running. He's a good all-round ball player... did considerable catching as a prepster and sandlotter.

He had been in 47 games in all, 24 of them as a pinch-hitter, and is batting .388. This is a remarkable average for a young right-hand hitter going to bat under the arcs only once in half of his games.

Hutchinson is not convinced that he lacks the speed necessary to get by on big time... maintains he is a lot swifter than many successful big league elbowers. He figures that inasmuch as he has won consistently in the International, he should collect his share of victories in the American.

"Certainly there's a good deal of difference in the leagues, but not that much," he declares.

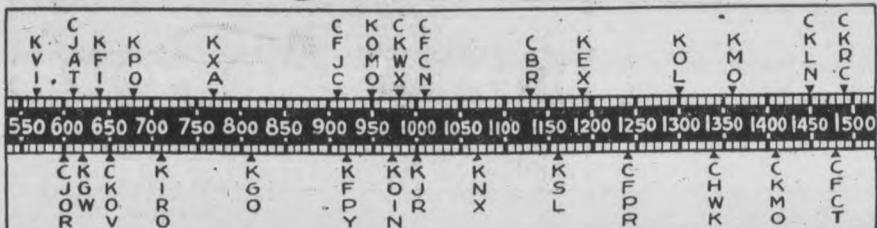
Hutchinson believes he could win for the Tigers if given an opportunity to work every four or five days.

"It was my misfortune not to get enough work with Detroit," he asserts. "I have demonstrated that I pitch better with regular assignments."

But Hutchinson is confident that this fall he will make it perfectly clear to Delmar Baker and the Tigers that he finally has arrived. After all, he's only 21. His work with Buffalo this sea-

## Navy Scrapper Fight Winner

## Radio Programs



(These programs are compiled from data received from the various broadcasting corporations. The Victoria Daily Times cannot be responsible for last minute changes which are frequently made without adequate notification.)

### Tonight

Latitude Zero—KOMO, KPO. Boy Meets Band—KJR, KGO, CBR. Gerow's Orchestra—CBR. News—KNX, KIRO. Rhythm—KOMO. Ranger's Cabin—CJQR. Close Harmony—CKWX.

**5:30**  
Herman's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. Malneck's Orchestra—KJR, KGO. Hawaii Calls—CBR, KOL. Concert Hall—CBR. Mystery—KOMO. KFO—KIRO at 8:45. International Lesson—CKWX at 8:45. News—KNX, KIRO at 5:55.

**6**  
Bar Dance—KOMO, KPO. Maurice's Orchestra—KJR, KGO. Gluskin's Orchestra—KNX, KIRO. Forces—CBR. Supper Dance—CJQR. Weekly Editor—CKWX. Race Results—CKWX at 6:15.

**6:30**  
Summer Symphony—CBR, KJR, KGO. News—KNX, CKWX. Vocal Varieties—CJQR. Saturday Serenade—KNX, KIRO at 6:45.

**7**  
Grand Ole Opry—KOMO, KPO. Musical Memories—CKWX. Public Affairs—KNX, KIRO at 7:15. Novelty—CJQR at 7:15.

**7:30**  
Open House—KOMO, KPO. Sweet and Rhythmic—KJR. News—KGO. Scott—CBR. Violet Mackay—CKWX. News—KNX, KIRO. CJQR at 7:45.

**8:30**  
Chester's Orchestra—KOMO. Fletcher's Orchestra—CBR, KJR. City Drift—KOMO, KPO. Morgan's Orchestra—CJQR. Gypsy Caravan—CKWX. News—KNX, KIRO. KFO at 9:05.

**9:30**  
Heidi's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. Malneck's Orchestra—KJR, KGO. Dr. Dan—CBR. Oldtimers—CJQR. Summer Serenade—CKWX. Ravanna's Orchestra—KOMO. Byrne's Orchestra—KJR, KGO at 9:05.

**10:30**  
Omen's Orchestra—KJR, KGO. News—KNO, KOL, CKWX. Kenney's Orchestra—CJQR. McInnes' Orchestra—CJQR.

**10:30**  
Defense for America—KOMO. News—KJR. Bishop and Gargyle—KGO. Bill Henry—KNO, KOL. BBC Newsreel—CBR, KOL. News—KNX, KIRO at 10:35.

**11**  
Foster's Orchestra—KOMO. Grayson's Orchestra—KNX, KIRO. Spin and Win—KJR. British Isles—CBR, KOL. Down Beat—CKWX. News—KIRO at 11:15. Rhythm Mart—CJQR at 11:15.

**11:30**  
Robert's Orchestra—KOMO. Gluskin's Orchestra—KNX, CBR. News—CBR, CKWX at 11:57.

**Tomorrow**

**8**  
News—KPO, KIRO. Piano Sons—CKWX. Piano Quartette—CBR at 8:15. On Parade—CKWX at 8:15.

**8:30**  
Gordons—KPO. Organ—CBR. Bible School—CJQR. Classical Groups—CKWX. News—KOL at 8:35.

**9**  
Emma Otero—KOMO, KPO. West Coast Church—KNX, KIRO. BBC News—CBR, CJO, KJR. British Isles—CBR, KOL. I'm an American—KJR, KGO at 9:15. Between Ourselves—CBR at 9:15.

**9:30**  
Down South—KOMO, KPO. Radio City Music—KJR, KGO. Salt Lake Tabernacle—KNX. Over the Concert—CBR. News—KOL at 9:15.

**10**  
Chicago Round Table—KOMO, KPO. Tapestry Music—KGO. News—KNX, KIRO. Religious Period—CBR. Canary Chorus—CJQR.

**10:30**  
Patti's Orchestra—KPO. Lyell Matinee—KJR. Chamber Music—CBR. God's Hour—CJQR. Singing Stars—CKWX.

**11**  
Upton Close—KOMO, KPO. Hidden History—KJR, KGO. Invitation to Learning—KNX, KIRO. R. S. Lambert—CBR.

**11:30**  
United Church—CKWX. NBC Strings—KOMO, KPO at 11:15. Foreign Policy—KJR, KGO at 11:15.

**12:30**  
Laval's Orchestra—KPO. Week-end Cruise—KJR, KGO. Rosario Bourdon—CJQR. Sunday Music—CKWX.

**1**  
Chautauqua Symphony—KPO, KOMO. Sunday Vespers—KJR, KGO. Mass the Music—CBR.

King's Messenger—CJQR. Matinee in Rhythm—CKWX. News—KNX, KIRO at 1:15.

**1:30**  
Behind the Mike—CBR, KGO. Spirit of the KJR, KGO. Story of the Month—KJR. Mooney's Orchestra—KOL. Shut-ins—CJQR.

**2**  
Joe and Mabel—KOMO, KPO. News—KGO, CBR, CJQR. Young Hosts—KNX, KIRO. Boston Pops—CKWX. Concert Corner—CBR at 2:03. Coast Mission—CJQR at 2:15.

**2:30**  
Shield's Orchestra—KPO, CBR. Golden Quartette—KNX, KIRO. Ricardo's Rhythms—KGO. Hancock Ensemble—KOL. Howard Scott—CKWX.

**3**  
Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO. National Music—KGO. Time Out to Dance—KNX, KIRO. Military Band—CBR, KOL. Bluegrass—KNX. Foursquare Gospel—CJQR at 3:15.

**3:30**  
Dr. L. Q. Junior—KOMO, KPO. Music for Listening—KJR, KGO. Gene Autry—KNX, KIRO. Empire Exchange—CBR. News—CBR, CJQR. BBC News—CBR, CJQR, CKWX at 3:45. Dear Mom—KNX at 3:55.

**4**  
Professor Puzzle—KOMO, KPO. News—KJR, KGO, CBR. Famous Voices—CJQR. Symphony—CKWX. News—KIRO at 4:15.

**4:30**  
Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO. Program—CBR, KOL. News—KNX, KIRO at 4:45. Modern Mood—CJQR, CKWX at 4:45. Red Cross—CBR at 4:50.

**5**  
What's My Name?—KOMO, KPO. Staff Sangers—CBR, KOL. Pause To Refresh—KNX, KIRO. On the Boulevard—CBR. American Forum—KOL. Concert Caravan—CKWX. B.I. Talk—CJQR at 5:15.

**5:30**  
One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO. Song of Striving—CBR, KGO. Carry on Canada—CBR. Screen Echoes—CKWX. News—KOL at 5:45. Church Broadcast—CJQR at 5:45. News—KNX, KIRO at 5:55.

**6**  
Merry Go Round—KOMO, KPO. Southernaire—KJR, KGO. Symphony—KNX, KIRO. We Have Been There—CBR. Old Fashioned Revival—KOL. Concert Hall—CJQR at 6:15.

**6:30**  
American Album—KOMO, KPO. Bookman's Notebook—KJR, KGO. U.B.C. Music—CBR.

**7**  
Hour of Change—KOMO, KPO. Goodwill—KJR, KGO. Take It Or Leave It—KNX, KIRO. Kenney's Orchestra—CBR. Nobody's Children—KOL. News—CBR, CJQR at 7:15. Sunday At Seven—CKWX.

**7:30**  
Deadline Dramas—KOMO. Columbian—V'kshon—KNX, KIRO. Organ Recital—CBR. Cathedral—CJQR. United Church—CKWX.

**8**  
Inner Sanctum—KJR, KGO. Clinic Doctor—KNX, KIRO. News—CBR, KOL. Dear John—KOMO. KPO at 8:15. Britain Speaks—CBR, KOL at 8:15.

**9**  
Light of the World—KOMO. Art Baker—KJR, KGO. Big Sister—KNX, KIRO, CBR, CJQR. News—KOL at 9:45. My Little Man—KOMO. KPO at 11:15. Aunt Jenny—KNX, KIRO at 11:15. Dr. Susan—CBR, CJQR at 11:15. Rhythm and Romance—CKWX at 11:15.

**10**  
Sam Hayes—KOMO, KPO. Kate Smith—KNX, KIRO. BBC News—CBR, CJQR. Haven of Rest—KOL. Good Morning—CKWX. News—KNX at 9:15. War Commentary—CBR at 9:15. Shut-ins—CJQR at 9:15.

**9**  
International Kitchen—KPO. National Farm Hour—KJR, KGO. Hello—KJR, KGO. The Balalaika—CBR. News—KOL. Woman in White—CJQR. John Harcourt—CKWX.

**10**  
Ellen Randolph—KOMO, KPO. Right to Happiness—KNX, KIRO. Richardson's—Orchestra—CBR. Victor Stronda—CBR. Today—CJQR, CKWX. Dr. Kate—KJR, KPO at 10:45. News—KJR, CJQR at 10:45.

**11**  
Julia Blake—KOMO. Life Beautiful—KNX, KVI. John Clifford—CBR. John Harcourt—CKWX. Sweethearts—CKWX. Bass Johnson—KOMO, KPO at 10:15. News—CBR, CJQR at 10:15. Woman in White—KNX, KIRO at 10:15. Father and Son—CKWX at 10:15.

**10:30**  
Sam Hayes—KOMO, KPO. Kate Smith—KNX, KIRO. BBC News—CBR, CJQR. Haven of Rest—KOL. Good Morning—CKWX. News—KNX at 9:15. War Commentary—CBR at 9:15. Shut-ins—CJQR at 9:15.

**11**  
Against the Storm—KOMO, KPO. Orphans of Divorce—KJR, KGO. Man Is Married—KNX, KIRO. Big Family—CBR, KOL. Spencer Time—CBR. News—CKWX at 12:05. Mrs. Perkins—KOMO, KPO at 12:15. Mrs. Neary—KJR, KGO at 12:15. Song Treasury—KJR, KGO at 12:15. Song Treasury—KJR, KGO at 12:15.

**12:30**  
Gladys Light—KOMO, KPO. Other Wife—KJR, KGO. Music for Moderns—CKWX. Vicki—Sister—CBR, KOL at 12:45. First Blush—KJR, KPO at 12:45. News—KJR, CJQR at 12:45.

**1**  
Backstage Wife—KOMO, KPO. CBS, KOL, CKWX. Stella Dallas—KOMO, KPO at 1:15. Myrt and Marge—CKWX at 1:15. Club Matinee—KJR, KGO at 1:15. Sue's Notebook—KJR, KGO at 1:15.

**1:30**  
Lorenzo Jones—KOMO, KPO. Woman of Courage—KJR, KGO. Johnson Family—CBR, KOL at 1:15. Music and Song—CKWX. Wally Brant—KOMO, KPO at 1:45. News—KJR at 1:45. Stepmother—KNX, KIRO at 1:45. Studio Party—CJQR at 1:45. News—KJR at 1:45.

**2**  
Home of the Brave—KOMO, KPO. Hymns—KNX, KIRO. They Hit Back—CBR, KOL. Portia Blake—KOMO, KPO at 2:15. News—KJR at 2:15.

**2:30**  
Read in Rhythm—CBR. The O'Neill—KNX, KIRO. Fleder Concuts—CBR. Always Young—KOL. Mary Marin—KOMO, KPO at 2:45.

**3**  
Proper Young—KOMO, KPO. South ernaires—KJR, KGO. News—KNX, KIRO. Three Suns—CBR, KOL. Empress Echoes—CKWX. News—KOMO, KPO, KJR, CJQR, CKWX at 3:45. EBC News—CBR, CJQR, CKWX at 3:45.

**4**  
Telephone Hour—KOMO, KPO. Playtime—CBR. Radio—CBR. Old Gardener—CKWX. Alma Kitchell—KJR, KGO at 5:15. Ma Perkins—KOL at 5:15. Waits—CKWX at 5:15.

**5**  
Irene Wicker—KJR, KGO. Tillie Club—CBR. The Bartons—KJR at 5:45. Wilson Woodside—CBR at 5:45.

**5:30**  
Irene Wicker—KJR, KGO. Tillie Club—CBR. The Bartons—KJR at 5:45. Wilson Woodside—CBR at 5:45.

### Headliners Tonight

6:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO. 6:30—Symphony—KJR, KGO, CBR. 7:00—Grand Ole Opry—KOMO, KPO. 8:15—Britain Speaks—CBR. 8:30—City Desk—KNX, KIRO. 9:00—Hit Parade—KNX, KIRO.

### News

5:00—KNX, KIRO; 5:45—KNX, KIRO; 5:55—KNX, KIRO; 6:00—KOL; 6:30—KNX, CKWX; 7:00—CJQR; 7:30—KGO; 7:45—KNX, KIRO, CJQR; 8:00—CBR, CKWX, KOL; 8:55—KIRO, KNX; 9:00—KOMO, KPO, KJR, KGO; 9:45—KNX; 9:55—KOMO, KJR, KGO; 10:30—KJR; 10:55—KNX, KIRO; 11:00—KPO, CJQR, CBR; 11:15—KIRO; 11:30—KOL; 11:57—CBR, CKWX.

### Sunday's Headliners

9:30—Overseas Concert—CBR, 11:30—Round Table—KOMO, KPO.

12:00—Symphony—KNX, CBR. 12:15—H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO, KPO.

1:00—Sunday Vespers—KJR, KGO.

1:30—Spirit of '41—KNX, KIRO.

3:00—Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.

3:30—Gene Autry—KNX, KIRO.

4:00—Professor Puzzle—KOMO, KPO.

5:00—Pause That Refreshes—KNX, KIRO.

5:30—One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.

5:30—Carry On Canada—CBR.

6:00—Symphony—KNX, KIRO.

6:00—We Have Been There—CBR.

6:30—American Album—KOMO, KPO.

7:00—Hour of Charm—KOMO, KPO.

8:15—Britain Speaks—CBR, KOL.

8:30—Reg'lar Fellers—KOMO, KPO.

9:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.

9:00—Music from Home—CBR.

10:00—KOMO, KPO, CBR; 11:15—KIRO; 11:30—KOL; 11:57—CBR, CKWX.

10:30—Overseas Concert—CBR, 11:30—Round Table—KOMO, KPO.

12:00—Symphony—KNX, CBR. 12:15—H. V. Kaltenborn—KOMO, KPO.

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4:00—Professor Puzzle—KOMO, KPO.

5:00—Pause That Refreshes—KNX, KIRO.

5:30—One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.

5:30—Carry On Canada—CBR.

6:00—Sym



**Important  
Announcement on**

# VOLUNTEER GAS SAVING

We don't believe the motoring public should be expected to do all the Volunteering. The government has asked you to make VOLUNTARY SAVING of Gasoline, and we all hope that this may be effective enough in the Saving of Gas to obviate compulsory Gas Rationing.

And to meet the Car Owners half way, WE Volunteer to test ANY MAKE OF CAR for Gas Consumption by means of our lately installed "ENGLEHART" GAS ANALYZER. This amazing scientific machine tells the exact efficiency or lack of efficiency of your car in respect of Gas consumption, and gives the answer right before your own eyes.

There is absolutely no charge for this service—it's our contribution to the Volunteer movement.

**WILSON & CABELDU**  
CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE HEADQUARTERS  
971 YATES and at DUNCAN

*At Terrys*  
**A Sundae  
is an  
EVENTFUL  
SURPRISE!**

All Victorians know Terry's, but if you're a newcomer it's at  
**FORT and DOUGLAS**

Many of the TWENTY EXCLUSIVE Sundae served at Terry's have also EXCLUSIVE NAMES, and so they should have, because there are no others quite like them, in quality, deliciousness or QUANTITY.

And even where the name is the common or garden term used everywhere the Sundae itself is entirely different. We make our own Ice Cream in the first place, then each Scrumptious Creation is made to our own special "Specification." Try our "Snowball," "Three Men in a Boat" or "Victoria Beauty" — "Surprise" is right!

**TERRYS**  
FOR 50 YEARS VICTORIA'S MOST  
POPULAR RENDEZVOUS  
A. R. MINNIS, Host and Proprietor

**DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**  
All prescriptions compounded with the utmost care and precision by graduate pharmacists. Ask your doctor to phone us—the medicine will be sent at once.  
Free Delivery  
**THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.**  
W. H. BLAND, Manager  
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**For BIRDS and PETS**  
Mixed Bird Seeds; Egg and Fruit Mixture; Plate Canary; Spanish Canary; Rape; Parrot Food; Red, White and Yellow Millet; Pheasant Food; Song Restorer; C.L.O. Food; Finch Food, Sunflower.

SPECIAL—GENUINE EGG FLAKE, 10¢ pkg.

**SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.**  
G 7181  
FRUIT  
GROCERIES  
Cor. Store and Cormorant  
VEGETABLES

**SPORTS BLOUSES**  
Plain Colors, Stripes and Plaids.  
69¢  
Regular 1.00  
1324 DOUGLAS  
PHONE E 7552  
**Dick's DRESS SHOPPE**

## Arbitration Gives Pay Increases

An award granting pay increases to the 63 employees of the Canadian John Wood (Vancouver) Ltd. under the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act was announced today by Labor Minister George S. Pearson.

The arbitration board, consisting of Mr. Justice Sidney Smith, John Whittle and Alfred W. Parkin, ruled for an 8-cent an hour general increase in pay to take the place of a 3-cents an hour bonus now paid by the company. Certain specified employees get a larger increase.

An 8-hour day, 44-hour week, is laid down, with one week's holiday with pay each year for men employed more than a year.

The board said it had been guided by comparable wages in other industries, and added: "We think it right that workmen should aim at a gradual betterment of their standard of living."

A bonus of 2½ cents an hour for each 5 per cent rise in the Dominion government's cost of living index is provided, with revision of wages every three months.

## Victoria Minister Home From London

Rev. T. E. Rowe, minister of St. Matthias Church here some years ago, returned to the city recently to recuperate from the effects of Nazi bombing of London. Mr. Rowe suffered foot and slight concussion from the effects of a land mine that exploded near his church, blowing in the windows and doors and seriously damaging the interior of the building.

He arrived in London in October to take charge of the parish of Christ Church, St. Mary le Bow and St. John's Regent Park Church. He held this position until the end of June when he left for Canada to recuperate and look after his work as chairman of the Canadian Guild of Health. Mr. Rowe left today for Mill Bay where he intends to have an extended rest.

"What struck me about the people of London," he said, "was their calm, quiet determination to go on to the end. In the crypt of the St. John's Church there was an air raid shelter that held from 150 to 200 people and during all the trials of that winter bombing I heard no one complain. I held regular services in the shelter."

Mr. Rowe came back in a small cargo ship, not in convoy, with several officers and men from the three services aboard, coming home on leave. The trip was uneventful except for an attack by a German bomber on a nearby convoy in the Irish Sea. The enemy plane had hardly started its mission of destruction when two Hurricanes hurtled out of the clouds and shot it down.

## Taxi-men's Case Opens in City

A board of arbitration dealing with a wage and working conditions dispute between four Victoria taxi firms and their employees began its sittings at the Legislative Buildings this morning.

J. Howard Harman, government-appointed chairman, convened the hearing. He sits with Maria Hale, representing the employers, and A. Clyde for the men.

The four companies involved are the Quarter Cab, Safety Cab, C. and C. Taxi and Island Taxi.

Recognition of the National Drivers' Union, Local No. 1, is one of the points at issue. Only witness this morning was James Robertson, appearing for the men, who outlined the background of the dispute. Hearings will continue Monday.

The Royal Canadian Air Force band will play at Beacon Hill Park tomorrow afternoon.

The program will include "March of the Anzacs" overture, "Pique Dame"; selection, Gems, of Stephen Foster; cornet solo, "Mosquito's Parade"; march, "Wallabies"; "Musical Switch"; waltz, "Lady of Spain"; trombone solo by H. Moss; selection, "Chu Chin Chow"; "The Hymn for Airmen"; march, Viscount Nelson."

At 3:54 in the afternoon the department attended a grass fire in the 900 block on Foul Bay Road and at 3:57 another grass fire on Lansdowne Road. Another grass fire on Beach Drive near Semora Avenue was extinguished at 5:16.

The city department had only one call yesterday. It was to a grass fire at St. Lawrence and Simcoe Streets in the early afternoon.

Saanich firemen kept watch on the section of Mount Douglas which burned two days ago. They had no alarms.

## 'Lost Your Teeth?'

"Lost your teeth?" was a question worked overtime at the City Police Station today.

In the charge office was a lower plate of false teeth which was found in a vacant lot on the west side of the Foresters Hall on Cormorant Street last night.

The plate was missing two teeth near the front.

## Overnight Entries For Lansdowne

First race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

"Little Argo" 115  
"Polvo's Pride" 120

"The Pagan" 120  
"Jelsweep" 117

"Fay Park" 108

"Sweet Lavender" 113

"Liverpool" 120

"Misme" 120

"Finished Gift" 103

"Dark Devil" 116

"Mac Phalaris" 108

"Miss Noyes" 110

Second race — Three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada; six furlongs:

"Tommy Sand" 111

"Legato" 120

"Gordelius" 106

"Royal Suzy" 104

"Slumo" 110

"Shannon Doah" 115

"Arabian Love" 111

Third race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs:

"Streakworth" 109

"Hastada" 113

"Hoops My Dear" 100

"Simtee" 113

"Rail Fence" 112

"Pass Forward" 120

"Buck-on" 111

"Aybros" 117

"Sandworth" 109

"Lee Somers" 111

"Skyrunner" 112

Fourth race — Allowance, the British Columbia futurity trial, two-year-olds, foaled in western Canada; five and a half furlongs:

"Fairy Witch" 109

"Baron A A" 116

"Naflower" 109

"Gorlan" 113

"Toy Broom" 119

"Hi Marnock" 113

"Pencluk" 109

"Maginot Line" 112

"Whittier Park Stock Farm entry."

J.J. Diamond entry.

E.L. Appleby entry.

Fifth Race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and one sixteenth.

"Kaneohe" 116

"Hi Duke" 101

"Stevenson Bill" 109

"Lace Broom" 101

"Patage" 109

"Sunny Park" 104

"Fleet Girl" 106

"Contributor" 106

Sixth Race — Claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile and seventy yards.

"Pipes Pal" 112

"First Vee" 102

"Mable I" 106

"Bill Easter" 105

"Hazel King" 100

"Madam Lucy" 107

"Avondale Star" 105

"San Anselmo" 107

"Britannia" 105

"Cardo Queen" 104

"Top Star" 110

"Bellios" 105

Seventh race, claiming; three-year-olds and up; one mile and 70 yards:

"Wexford Boy" 105

"Miss Selfish" 107

"Spangle Hen" 104

"Arab Somers" 97

"Ruffling" 100

"Scotch Jean" 100

"Streamline" 105

"Memory Square" 105

"Terry Tet" 100

"Bonnilla" 100

"The Marker" 112

Substitute race, claiming; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs:

"Miss Cartago" 104

"Dodd" 110

"Chief's Lady" 110

"Adopted" 108

"Golden Belt" 103

"Royal Hero" 108

"Trahison" 118

"Noyo" 118

"Bando" 110

"Cetoma" 111

"Mis Ogden" 110

"Saucy Maid" 113

First post 5:30 p.m.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## Ottawa Removes Miners' Bus Tax

Thomas Uphill, Labor member for Fernie in the last Legislature, said today Ottawa has removed the transportation tax from special bus fares paid by miners travelling to and from work between Fernie and Michel.

Word of the tax removal was received by Minister of Mines W. J. Asselstine who took up the case yesterday on representations by Mr. Uphill. The miners get a special rate of 25-cent one way, which should ordinarily be exempt from the tax but Ottawa has previously ruled that the tax applied because the normal fare between the two places is in excess of 50 cents.

The first fire at noon was the worst when flaming grass and brush on Cadboro Bay Road threatened the Old Men's Home. Both of the department's pump trucks were sent to the blaze which was extinguished in an hour and a half.

At 3:54 in the afternoon the department attended a grass fire in the 900 block on Foul Bay Road and at 3:57 another grass fire on Lansdowne Road. Another grass fire on Beach Drive near Semora Avenue was extinguished at 5:16.

The city department had only one call yesterday. It was to a grass fire at St. Lawrence and Simcoe Streets in the early afternoon.

Saanich firemen kept watch on the section of Mount Douglas which burned two days ago. They had no alarms.

## Victoria Soldiers Receive Honors

Major George F. Paulin, Battery Sergeant-Major Travers G. Custance, Sergt. W. H. Anderton and Corp. A. McD



**Rentals**

**37 Furnished Suites**  
FURNISHED THREE-ROOM DUPLEX—  
Adults, \$30 Toronto St. 2458-1-30  
\$38 Furnished Rooms

TOURISTS—CLEAN BRIGHT COM-  
FORTABLE BEDROOMS; PRIVATE HOME; close  
in Fernwood bus line; breakfast if de-  
sired. E4732. 2460-1-28

**39 Housekeeping Rooms**

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS,  
hot and cold water, gas range, clean,  
reliable tenants. G3219. 2442-6-31

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING  
rooms; suitable for one or two men.  
G7635. 2386-3-29

HOUSEKEEPING—FINE NEW FURNI-  
ture; 1729 Oak Bay Ave.; not water  
heating. The Carney. 1438-1-28

LARGE FURNISHED BED-SITTING  
room and kitchenette; adults. 635  
superior. E3575. 524-1-28

LIGHT FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT—  
102 John St. A. Massey. 503-2-28

LIGHT H.R. AND SLEEPING APARTS.—  
Single or double. G2012. The Clifton

DARLY FURNISHED LARGE H.R.  
room, 400 Kingston St., close to Par-  
liament Bldgs. 1926-26-32

TWO SMALL NICELY FURNISHED  
housekeeping rooms with sunroom;  
\$22; adults. 1481 May. 519-2-28

1054 McGREGOR AVENUE—LARGE  
front room; clean, comfortable.  
central. E6076. 2433-3-28

**40 Room and Board**

A ACCOMMODATION FOR THREE GEN-  
tlemen. Moss St., within walking dis-  
tance. Phone E1458.

COMFORTABLE ROOM — NEAR CAR-  
PARK AND sea; good meals. E8111. 131  
south Turner. 2431-1-28

ROOM AND BOARD—HOT AND COLD  
water; suitable for two men. 1214  
Oscar. E5275. 2441-2-28

**41 Furnished Houses**

HOLLYWOOD—COMPLETELY FUR-  
nished four-room cottage; light,  
water, fuel; \$40; adults only; available  
now. Box 516 Times. 516-1-28

**42 Unfurnished Suites & Rooms**

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT WITH SIT-  
ting-room. Apply 652 Garibaldi Road.  
461-3-28

**43 Wanted to Rent**

TWO THREE-ROOM FURNISHED  
suite, September 1, \$25. service man.  
Box 499 Times. 499-1-28

**44 Summer Resorts**

BELLEGATES—SALT SPRING ISLAND  
and Victoria. B.C. for folder. Phone  
1. Beaver Point, B.C., for folder. Phone  
Ganges 202. 1542-1-28

ORMOND LODGE—BY THE SEA, AL-  
beit East. 12 miles from city; de-  
luxe accommodation. Teas, lunches (din-  
ners by appointment). Phone Belmont 1571.  
1949-1-28

**45 Summer Cottages**

FURNISHED SUMMER COTTAGE ON  
privately owned lake, available first  
week in August. Box 477 Times. 477-1-28

GLEN LAKE—FURNISHED SIX-ROOM  
bungalow; good swimming. G5873.  
2445-3-29

**Real Estate**

**Houses Wanted to Buy**  
HAVE UP TO \$4,500 TO PURCHASE  
five or six-room modern house; Oak  
Bay, south of avenue. Box 146 Times.  
xxx-3-29

**47 Houses For Sale**

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLA-  
TION plan. D. H. Hale, contractor. Fort  
and Saanacca.

OWNER GOING EAST—WILL SACRI-  
fice five-room stucco house on George  
Road, city; reasonable taxes. E3926.  
2459-1-28

STUCCO HOUSE—RIGHT ON SEA, NEAR  
Beacon Hill Park, on Marine Drive;  
six rooms; \$500. Appointment by letter  
only. Apply A. Lifton, 1164 Rosslyn Rd.  
2468-1-28

LOVELY ESQUIMALT HOMES  
on Old Esquimalt Road, where everybody  
is building. These lots are bigger than  
the average, picturesquely situated with  
oaks, evergreens, with stone front  
and 20-ft. lane at rear. Prices from \$300  
to \$350. Come and see the plan.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY  
Real Estate Department  
1202 Government St. Phone E426, E3150

SAANICH  
FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM, GAR-  
age, etc.; high location; immediate  
possession. \$2,250. Terms, \$50 cash, bal-  
ance monthly.

SAANICH-GORGEOUS DISTRICT  
A SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, BASEMENT,  
furnace, garage, fireplace, etc. \$2,985.

One-third cash; discount for half or all  
cash.

VICTORIA WEST  
A FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH  
garage, basement, furnace, fireplace,  
etc. \$2,350. Terms, \$550 cash, balance  
monthly.

L. M. ROSEVAR & CO. LTD.  
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made many people happy. It is easy  
to contact them and get what you want.  
If you have something to sell, or if you want  
to rent a room, find work or buy some-  
thing, try a Classified!

**51 Property For Sale**

A LOT ON BANK ST.—HAS BEEN  
excavated; \$125. E5418. 2395-6-30

D'PLEX OR HOME SITE, CORNER  
Paxton and Vancouver. Owner  
G6889.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON CORNER  
of Broad and Cordova. Oak  
Bay, 150' x 140'; by owner; clear title. First  
reasonable offer will be accepted. J. W.  
Oldershaw, 101 Seventh Ave. East, Van-  
couver. 2378-6-29

**52 Business Opportunities**

CONTRACTOR, SINGLE AGE 50, HAV-  
ING four acres frontage on sub-  
urban Victoria, and having eight bungalows  
to let; also steel erection. Price \$1,000  
to \$1,500 to invest at 10% to help  
finance building. Box 498 Times.  
468-2-28

PEOPLE RELY ON THE TIMES CLAS-  
SIFIED ADS—Sellers sell, buyers buy, renters  
rent; employers employ; lovers find people.  
Who wants things get them through the  
Classified Ads; people who don't want  
things get rid of them through the  
Classified Ads. If you are a seller, buyer or  
in need of something, use the Times  
Classified Ads, too... it will pay

# TIPS for TOURISTS



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PERSLIAN ARTS AND CRAFTS, 610 Fort  
Persian Flower Oils. Appealing to the  
Most Particular Taste—28 Aromas  
E2124.

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ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON  
Branches of Beauty Culture—Modern  
Equipment. 1004 Broad E6015.

## CANDIES

DELICIOUS ENGLISH TOFFEES  
Made in Victoria. SINCLAIR'S CAKE SHOP  
741 View St.

## COATS

Rodeo English Tweed Travel Coats  
GORDON ELLIS LTD., 1107 Government St.

## CORSET SHOP

Fashion Decree Smart Foundation Gar-  
ments—Have an expert corsetiere give you  
a perfect fitting. Irene Carroll, 759 View.

## CHOCOLATES

Nut-covered Butter Crisps. Refreshing  
Mint Chews. Countess de Charny, 1114  
Broad St.

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

ATTENTION VISITORS!  
Imported wools, infants and children's  
coats, blankets, shawls, "Bunnykin" Royal  
Doulton China—Storm Shop. 631 Fort St.  
G2661.

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Developing, Printing, Enlarging  
Films in 8 a.m., Out at 4 p.m.

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CARMICHAEL—SILVERSMITHS  
FINE QUALITY ENGLISH  
SILVER AND SHEFFIELD PLATE  
1023 FORT ST. VICTORIA, B.C.

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THE HOME OF TEN THOUSAND GIFTS  
You Will Find These  
At The Victoria Book and Stationery Co.  
1002 Government St.

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SCOTCH GRAIN SHOES  
FOR MEN  
ART CHAPMAN  
(Next Geo. Strait)

## GIFT SHOPS

REAL SOUVENIRS OF VICTORIA  
AND CANADA  
LEATHER NECKLACES, FLOWERS, BAGS,  
WOOD CARVINGS, WOVEN BELTS  
KELLOGG'S CRAFT  
1113 Douglas

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56 MON. to LOAN

A GENTS FOR 5% NATIONAL HOUSING  
LOANS. You borrow \$2,500 and pay  
about \$35 a month for principal, interest,  
taxes and insurance, and house is yours  
clear title, in 15 years. See Pemberton  
or Son Ltd. 3-28

A FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN

We have sum from \$500 to \$3,000 for  
investment on Oak Bay properties.  
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Established Over a Quarter of a Century  
611 Fort Street. Phone G1181

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Cash advanced on security of your car for  
any purpose. Refinancing arranged if  
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Special Representatives for Campbell  
Auto Finance Company Limited  
132 Pemberton Bldg. Victoria, B.C.  
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WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS  
available for mortgage loans on real  
estate: \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000,  
\$2,500, \$3,000 and \$3,500. Repayments to  
suit; low interest; quick decisions. To  
sell for. H. G. Albany & Co. Ltd.  
634 View, opp. Spencers. 1-28

J. H. WHITMORE & CO. LTD.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW and two lots. \$1250

5-ROOM BUNGALOW. \$1900

4 ROOMS AND NOOK. Taxes, \$20.00.

Two large lots. \$2500

7 ROOMS, 3 down, 2 up. \$3150

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.  
1012 BROAD ST. E9212

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SALES CONDUCTED ANYWHERE ON  
Vancouver Island.

A. H. MCPHERSON

R.M. No. 4. Victoria G3597

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## U.S.-born Flier Winged in Fight

LONDON (CP) — Wing Commander Whitney Straight, socially prominent American-born flier and racer, was winged in an attack over the English Channel Thursday and with smoke pouring from his plane, calmly ordered his squadron to make for home after saying:

"Am going to make a forced landing in France."

The dramatic story of Straight's flight was brought back by fellow fliers who told of seeing his Hurricane fighter flutter down and level off after being hit over the French coast. In a calm, clear voice, he told them over their interplane radio communication:

"I have been hit. Am going to make a forced landing in France. Order the squadron to return to its base."

Whitney, a naturalized Briton since 1936, had led his squadron in escorting a bombing assault on German shipping near the French coast. Last year for a time he led the all-Canadian squadron of the R.A.F.

They attacked through a low cover of clouds with the Germans sending up a heavy curtain of anti-aircraft fire. After Straight was winged, the other pilots finished their assignment before obeying his command to return.

Straight joined the R.A.F. two and a half years ago and has seen considerable action. In April of last year he participated in the Norwegian campaign, was wounded in the head and received the Military Cross.

He is a grandson of the late William C. Whitney, one-time Secretary of the United States Navy, a nephew of the late Harry Payne Whitney and elder son of Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhirst of New



JIG'S UP FOR TATUTA MARU'S PASSENGERS—AND THEY'RE GLAD—When the Tatuta Maru's six-day siege of aimless wanderings in the Pacific finally came to an end with the Japanese ship's arrival in San Francisco, worried passengers just had to let off the steam of pent-up worry. Here a group dances a merry jig as San Francisco's skyline looms into view.

York and London, and the late Maj. Willard D. Straight, banker and soldier.

Lady Daphne Finch-Hatton Straight, his wife, is the daughter of the Earl and Countess of Winchelsea. The countess was the former Margaret Drexel, only daughter of the late Anthony J. Drexel of Philadelphia.

The 29-year-old Straight was made a personal air assistant to the Duke of Kent, who now is on a visit to Canada, after recovering from the wound received in the Norwegian campaign.

## 2 BRITISH SHIPS REPORTED LOST

By the Canadian Press

News of the war at sea was meagre in the week ended Aug. 1. The 3,237-ton British freighter Kantara was reported overdue and presumed lost. The 3,443-ton British steamship Holmside was torpedoed off the Cape Verde Islands and survivors were landed at Lisbon.

New York circles reported the sinking of the 77-ton Turkish ship Emek in the Black Sea by an unidentified submarine.

The biggest German claim of the week was on July 29, when it was asserted German submarines attacking a convoy in the middle Atlantic had sunk 19 ships aggregating 116,550 tons in addition to a destroyer and a corvette. The claim lacks any confirmation from British or neutral sources.

Prime Minister Churchill gave an indication of the shipping position in his parliamentary statement of July 29 when he said: "It is a fact that the battle of the Atlantic, although far from being won, is—partly from American intervention—moving progressively in our favor."

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., will be asked to accompany Mayor Harrison to Ottawa in an attempt to get action on Nanaimo's proposed wooden shipbuilding industry.

Special arrangements have been made for reduced fares to Victoria to attract outside visitors and encourage a greater number of exhibitors for the 80th annual fall fair of the B.C. Agricultural Association at the Willows, opening September 6.

W. H. Mearns, secretary of the fair association, has just been advised by J. A. Brass, secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association, that both the C.P.R. and C.N.R. have agreed to institute special rates as follows:

For the general public on the Canadian Pacific Railway in British Columbia from Field, Kootenay Landing and west, also the E. and N. Railway; and on the Canadian National Railway, Mount Robson and west, single first class or coach fare for round trip from September 5 to 13 inclusive.

Formerly a well-known whaler, which operated out of Victoria, and later converted for use as a fireboat in Vancouver harbor, the little steamer Pluvius is at the plant of the Capital Iron and Metals Company in the upper harbor, being broken up for scrap.

As the Orion the vessel was brought out to this coast from Norway by the late Capt. S. Balcom.

When her days as a steam whaler were over she was acquired by the Vancouver civic authorities and fitted out as a fireboat.

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Products Inspection Service, Victoria, G 2492. Prices as announced July 29, 1941.

Correspondingly low fares to other points Good for Day Coaches Only.

Tickets good leaving Victoria on 1:15 p.m. sailing only Wednesday, Aug. 6, connecting at Vancouver with 8:05 p.m. train same date. Return trip to be completed by Monday Aug. 10.

All times shown are Pacific Standard.

R. J. BURLAND  
General Agent, C.P.R., Victoria, B.C.

**Air Tickets**  
Northern Pacific  
Travel Bureau  
912 Government St. E 0222

## Nanaimo Expects Wooden Ships

Mayor V. B. Harrison, addressing the Nanaimo industrial committee, forecast the start of a wooden shipbuilding industry at the coal city within two months. "We are on the verge of establishing shipbuilding in Nanaimo," he said.

The hitch seems to be Ottawa's former attitude toward wooden ships, and the fact that the British government originally asked for steel cargo ships.

Mr. Vaughan, who is president and chief executive officer of Canadian National Railways, has been a director of the Central Vermont for many years and has also served as vice-president in charge of purchases and stores, the announcement said.

Harvey Murphy, speaking at the same meeting, said the need for wooden ships evident on the Atlantic coast since ships were diverted to the trans-Atlantic trade might easily prevail on the Pacific coast.

Harry Freeman, secretary of the industrial committee, announced he had supplied every cabinet minister in Ottawa with air photos and charts of the Nanaimo shipbuilding site.

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**Air Tickets**  
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**BARGAIN FARE TO  
Banff  
AND RETURN**

**\$20.15**

GOVERNMENT TAX EXTRA

FRIDAY,  
AUGUST  
8

From VICTORIA

Good on steamer leaving Victoria at 11:00 p.m., Thur. lay, Aug. 7, or 1:15 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, and direct connecting trains 2 and 4 from Vancouver, 10:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8.

Return, leave Banff on trains 1 or 3 up to and including early morning train from Banff at 1:45 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13.

All Time Shown Are Standard.

CHILDREN, FIVE YEARS AND UNDER TWELVE, HALF FARE

Tickets good in coaches only.

No baggage checking privileges.

Enjoy a wonderful weekend in the majestic Canadian Rockies.

See your local agent or write

R. J. BURLAND  
General Agent, C.P.R., Victoria, B.C.

**Canadian Pacific**  
Agents on Vancouver Island for  
United Air Lines

## NEW TWICE-DAILY SCHEDULE BY GREYHOUND OVER THE BIG BEND HIGHWAY

COMMENCES AUGUST 1, 1941

DE LUXE COACHES LEAVE VANCOUVER DAILY  
7 A.M. AND 11 P.M., STANDARD TIME

## BARGAIN EXCURSION FARES

ON SALE JULY 31, AUGUST 1, 2, 3, 4  
GOOD FOR 60 DAYS

TO NATIONAL PARKS AND THE PRAIRIES  
VIA THE FAMOUS "BIG BEND"

FOR INFORMATION ON THE  
"HOLIDAY THAT HAS EVERYTHING"  
PHONE E 1177 OR WRITE

GREYHOUND LINES

BUS TERMINAL

VANCOUVER, B.C.

**DAILY SAILINGS  
EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS**

LV. SWARTZ BAY

9:30 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

4:00 p.m.

6:45 p.m.

8:15 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

## BARGAIN FARES!

TO  
WEST KOOTENAY  
and  
KETTLE VALLEY  
POINTS  
and Return

FROM VICTORIA

\$13.70

13.70

14.70

15.05

16.40

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## United Church of Canada

### METROPOLITAN

During Dr. A. E. Whitehouse's absence on holiday for the month of August, Metropolitan pulpit will be occupied by Rev. W. J. Johnston of Eglinton United Church, Toronto. Rev. Mr. Johnston will preach at both services tomorrow. The soloist will be Miss Dorothy Parsons. In the morning she will be heard in "My Heart Ever Faithful" and "Harvest." In the evening Miss Parsons will again be heard in "Sing Hallelujah With Glad Rejoicing" and "Father in High Heaven Dwelling." Visitors are invited to attend these services.

### CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow Rev. D. M. Burns of Ladysmith will be the speaker, substituting for Rev. John Turner during the month of August. At the morning service a duet, "They Lord Is Near, He Knows," will be given by Mrs. A. H. Sheard and J. W. Buckler. In the evening at 7.30 Miss Peggy Walton will sing a solo, "The 23rd Psalm." Sunday school will meet at 9.45.

### BELMONT

Rev. H. W. Kerley, the new pastor, will preach morning and evening tomorrow. Mr. Kerley, who comes from Semans, Sask., is the son of Rev. H. H. Kerley of the former Methodist Church. He was born at Maryfield, Sask., and received his college education at the Saskatchewan University and St. Andrews College, Saskatoon, taking his B.A. at the latter college. He took a post-graduate course at Emmanuel College in Toronto and received his B.D. degree. Mrs. Kerley was with the Saskatchewan government engaged in child welfare work. Mr. Kerley substituted for Dr. Andrew Reid at Centennial Church for five weeks in the summer of 1939.

### FAIRFIELD

Rev. Norman J. Crees will occupy his pulpit tomorrow morning. A duet will be sung by Mrs. P. C. Richards and Robert Husband, "Come Holy Spirit." Miss Isabelle Pike will be the soloists. There will be no evening service.

### WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 tomorrow. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. W. McPherson of Kelowna will preach. He will occupy the pulpit during the month of August. A special invitation is extended to visitors spending summer vacation in the Saanich district. The musical service will be under the supervision of A. E. Campion. The sermon subject will be "Greatness in Plain Clothes."

### GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will hold open session commencing at 2.15. Evening service will be held at 7.30, when Rev. W. W. McPherson of First United Church, Kelowna, will minister. The sermon subject will be "What a Stranger Saw in a Church." The choir will render the anthem, "He Shall Feed His Flock."



## ANGLICAN SERVICES

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Eighth Sunday after Trinity  
HOLY COMMUNION—8 o'clock

CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 o'clock  
Preacher, the Dean

EVENSONG—7.30 o'clock  
Preacher, the Rector

ST. JOHN'S  
Rector, REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, L.D.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and  
Holy Communion  
12 noon—The Eucharist  
7.30 o'clock—Evensong  
Preacher, the Rector

7.10 p.m.—Organ Recital, Ian Galliford

ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Rector,  
REV. A. E. DEL. NUNNS, M.A.  
Rev. C. Venable, L.Th., Assistant

Holy Communion—8 a.m. and 12 noon  
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock  
Children's Service—9.45 a.m.  
Evensong and Sermon—7 o'clock

ST. MATTHIAS'

Richmond Ave. and Lillian Rd.

EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

8 o'clock—Holy Communion

11 o'clock—Choral Eucharist

7.30 o'clock—Evensong

PREACHER AT BOTH SERVICES  
The Rev. R. J. Pierce, B.A.  
Rector of St. Barnabas' Church,  
Calgary

## Other Denominations

### FIRST UNITED

Rev. Dr. W. H. Smith of Vancouver will conduct both services in First United Church tomorrow. Dr. Smith is a regular summer visitor to the pulpit of First Church.

Special music will be rendered tomorrow. At the morning service Miss Carol Menzies will sing a solo "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." In the evening John W. Bell will sing "Turn Thy Face From My Sins."

For the next four Sundays Jack Smith will preside at the organ.

### ST. AIDAN'S

Dr. W. J. Sipprell will be the preacher tomorrow morning. He will speak on the subject, "A Great Day for the Church." Rev. David Scott will preach at the evening service. The morning soloist will be Mrs. G. Robbins, and the evening soloist, W. Spence.

### SIDNEY—SHADY CREEK

The services tomorrow will be conducted by Flight-Commander conducted by Flight-Lieut. H. S. McDonald, chaplain at the R.C.A.F. Station, Patricia Bay.

Rev. D. E. Perley will continue his vacation, and it is anticipated that Rev. H. M. Horricks of Medicine Hat, will carry on the services for the balance of the month.

### JAMES BAY - VICTORIA WEST

The services at Victoria West will be at 11 tomorrow. The choir will sing "I Will Extol," and Mrs. Gordon Mitchell will be the soloist, rendering "Come Unto Me."

At James Bay the service will be at 7.30 and the soloist will be John Bray.

The minister, Rev. J. C. Jackson, will preach, taking as his subject "The Problem of the Sabbath."

### OAK BAY

The preacher tomorrow morning will be Rev. Frank Chilton. The soloist for the service will be Miss Mary Sinclair, soprano, who will sing "With Verdure Clad."

There will be no evening service.

## Baptist

### FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach tomorrow at both services. In the morning his sermon subject will be "The Separated Life," and in the evening he will speak on "Qualities That Make the Man."

Following the morning service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members will be received into church fellowship.

At the morning gathering Mrs. H. Robinson and Miss B. Jones will sing the duet "Teach Me to Pray," and in the evening a male quartette, Jas. Dinsmore, F. Bradbury, O. Hart and A. Pearson, will sing "The Wayside Cross."

### CENTRAL

At tomorrow morning's service Rev. W. J. Thomson of Dunbar Heights Baptist Church, Vancouver, will preach, taking as his subject "Good Thoughts for Bad Times." The evening gospel message at 7.30 will be "You Need It; We Have It; Come and Get It." Mid-week prayer service, Thursday, at 8.

### EMMANUEL

Tomorrow the congregation will welcome to the pulpit, Rev. John Scott, pastor of Chilliwack Baptist Church. Mr. Scott will substitute for Rev. W. L. McKey during the month of August. At the morning service Mr. Scott will preach on the subject, "The Romance of Christian Living." At this service Mrs. May Oakman, soprano, will sing "Still, Still With Thee." The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service.

At the evening service Mr. Scott will preach on the subject, "Christ Crowned." James Oakman, tenor, will be the soloist at this service and will sing "Thanks Be to God." Members of the Y.P.U. and young people of the community are invited to the evening service.

Special meetings for the week will include the midweek service for prayer and fellowship on Tuesday evening at 8.

### Wages Recovered By Labor Department

The B.C. Department of Labor recovered \$43,001.84 last year for employees who had been underpaid by their employers under the Minimum Wage Act. It was shown by the labor department in its annual report today.

Of this amount, 507 women and girls received \$10,784.06 and men and boys got \$27,642.48. "Not only is this tangible evidence of protection afforded workers under the various orders of the board," said the report, "but it helps the fair employer to compete against a less scrupulous rival."

### EMPIRE MINISTRY

Col. Wright, secretary of the British-Israel Association and of the Anglo-Saxon Christian World Movement, will speak in the Crystal Garden auditorium tomorrow evening. His subject will be: "God Gathers the Nations. Armageddon Looms." As a soldier with 40 years' experience with the Canadian Army, and second in command of the 54th C.E.F. in France, he will answer the question, "What do you think of the attack on Russia?" How does it fit in with the prophetic Scripture message?" "Should Britain send military forces to fight with Russia?"

Special music will be rendered tomorrow. At the morning service Miss Carol Menzies will sing a solo "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." In the evening John W. Bell will sing "Turn Thy Face From My Sins."

For the next four Sundays Jack Smith will preside at the organ.

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### GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Evangelist Percy Wills of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association will be the speaker at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street, at 11 tomorrow. At 7.30 Rev. J. W. Churchill will preach.

### THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Victoria Theosophical Society will take for the weekly discussion topic, "Death—and After," dealing with experiences at death and their meaning, together with various degrees of development following death.

The meeting will be held on Monday at 8 in Room 129, Pemberton Building.

### CURCH OF OUR LORD

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30. The services will be at 7.30 and the soloist will be Rev. John Bratt.

### SIDNEY—SHADY CREEK

The services tomorrow will be conducted by Flight-Commander conducted by Flight-Lieut. H. S. McDonald, chaplain at the R.C.A.F. Station, Patricia Bay.

### OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST

The Victoria Open Door Spiritualist Society will take for the weekly discussion topic, "Death—and After," dealing with experiences at death and their meaning, together with various degrees of development following death.

### WORLD FEDERATION

At the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow, Rev. Bernard Rodin will take the services. In the morning at 11, the subject for the service will be "Emotion—Its Place in the Scheme," with healing and messages. At 7.15, song service and violin selections. At 7.30 the control will deal with written questions of general interest, after short introductory talk, clairvoyant messages by Rev. B. Rodin and flower messages by Mrs. C. P. Milne.

### ST. MATTHIAS'

Rev. R. T. H. McAllister will preach at 11 tomorrow on the subject "Let Us Go All Out."

The midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions on Thursday morning at 10.30.

### ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. G. Griffiths will have as guest preacher for tomorrow evening's service Rev. D. W. Scott. His subject will be "Christ the Solution of Our World's Problems."

### ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde has secured two corporals for his pulpit supplies for tomorrow and August 10. For the evening services an army medical comrade, Cpl. Rev. D. W. Scott, pastor of the James Bay Methodist Church in 1902, and now retired to 32 Cambridge Street, and for the evening services, Cpl. Reg Hussey, Canadian Royal Air Force, from London, Ont.

### ST. MARY'S

Tomorrow the services will be as follows: Matins and sermon at 11, and evensong and sermon at 7.30. The services will be at 7.30 and the soloist will be Rev. John Bratt.

### ST. COLUMBA, STRAWBERRY VALE

Open Door Spiritualist Church, 714 Cormorant Street, 7.30: Rev. Walter Holder will give a truce address on "Religion," with messages at the close of the service. Monday at 7.45, truce message circle; Thursday at 8, weekly message and healing circle.

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**OUR SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW****1938 Chevrolet Coach**

Fully guaranteed, like new, and the reduced price takes care of 12 months' depreciation.  
Reduced to...

\$795

**Jameson Motors Ltd.**

750 BROUGHTON STREET PHONE EMPIRE 1632

**Observatory Nights**

Over 1,000 people were attracted to public astronomical lectures at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory during the month of July with the result that the program of Saturday nights with the stars will be carried on through August, Dr. J. A. Pearce, director, announces. The program consists of a lecture by a member of the observatory staff following which the audience is

Established 1906

**University School****RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS**

All-round development, educational, physical, moral, cultural.

Accommodation for 170 boarders. Brick buildings. Heated swimming tank. Gymnasium. Ten acres of playing fields.

CADET CORPS - RIFLE RANGE

Healthful climate. Year-round open air games.

For School Calendar write the Rev. G. Herbert Scarrett, B.A. (Queens), M.R.S.T. (Eng.), Headmaster.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL VICTORIA, B.C.

given a brief observation period through the 72-inch telescope.

Dr. K. O. Wright will speak at 9 this evening, giving an illustrated lantern slide lecture on "The Moon." Photographs will be shown of moon's topography, the lunar mountains and dead craters. Following the lecture the earth's satellite will be seen through a six-inch reflecting telescope, recently constructed for the observatory by Gordon Shaw and Leonard Hopkins, of this city.

August lectures will continue as follows: August 9 at 9, Dr. J. A. Pearce on "The Dimensions and Structure of the Galaxy;" August 16 at 9, Dr. C. S. Beales on "Summer Constellations and Stars Visible to the Naked Eye;" August 23 at 8, Dr. R. M. Petrie on "How Stellar Distances are Determined;" August 30 at 8, Dr. Andrew McKellar on "Comets and Meteors."

On Monday the observatory will be host to members of the Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

**VICTORIA NURSERY SCHOOL**

2164 OAK BAY AVENUE.

Children, 2 to 6 yrs. Hours, 9 to 3

Director: MISS V. E. ASHDOWN

Mrs. H. W. Mellish  
Experienced Teacher  
PIANOFORTE, THEORY AND VOICE CULTURE  
Private or Class Lessons  
1632 Hollywood Crescent G 3365

In the classroom private

\$795

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## Uncle Ray

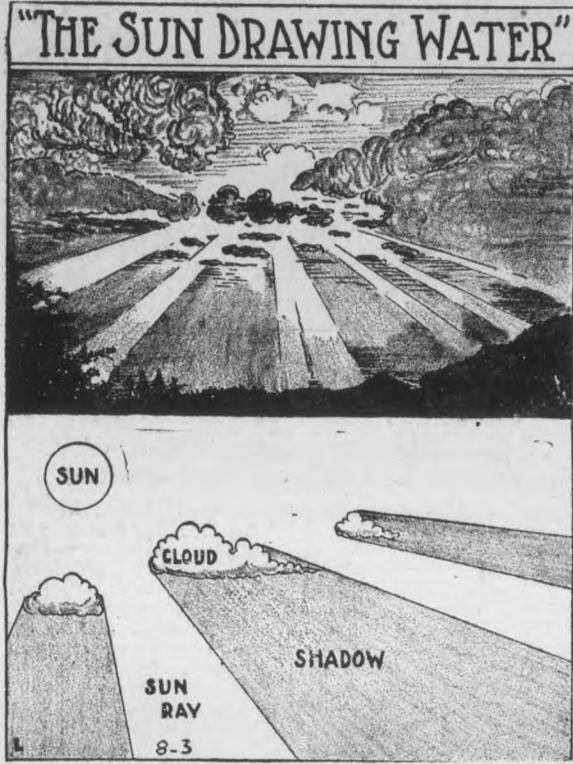
### Nature Has Self-acting Water Supply

WHEN STREAKS of sunshine play on a lake or other body of water, someone may say, "The sun is drawing water."

That is a mistake of a sort. The streaks of light are simply those which are not kept back by clouds. They do not "draw water" more than would any

The earth has a self-acting water system. Few other things, if any, run more neatly in the world of nature. The water goes up and then it comes down.

When things are just right, the water vapor in clouds turns to rain. Currents of cool air play a part in bringing this about.



other equal amount of sunshine. Yet, in a sense, sunshine does draw water. The sun supplies heat to turn water into vapor; if there were no sun, there would be no vapor rising into the air. This takes place faster during full sunshine than when clouds partly hide the sun.

If it were not for the sun, we could have no rain. Without sunshine, the oceans and lakes and rivers would freeze into solid masses of ice.

As it is, water is turned into vapor every day of the year and every hour of the day. The vapor goes upward, because air with tiny bits of water in it usually is lighter than dry air.

That rule, to be sure, does not always hold. At times the vapor spreads in such a way that it forms a fog which is close to the ground. Yet the common thing is for it to rise, and to gather in clouds. Some of the clouds float about at a height of from two to five miles.

Some of the rain soaks into the soil to add to the supply of underground water. The underground water may later come out in springs, or it may be drawn up from wells drilled by men.

Much rain water does not sink into the ground. Instead it runs over the surface, forming brooks and small streams. Always this water tends to go toward a lower level. It may rush down the side of a mountain, forming a swift river, or it may flow gently down a slow slope.

Such rivers as the Mississippi, the Amazon, the Nile and the Congo pick up a vast amount of water each day. They carry it to a sea or ocean, and dump it in.

While that is happening, the sun is shining on lakes, rivers, seas and oceans, and is turning more water into vapor. This rises into the air and goes through the same history. Some of the clouds which form over an ocean are carried above land by the winds before rain falls from them.

### A Beaver With Whooping Cough

PROBABLY the only beaver in the world to come down with the whooping cough is Mickey, the pet beaver of 10-year-old Doris Forbes of Red Deer, Alta.

This is the story which Girl Guide headquarters has on file as an actual fact.

A Red Deer Girl Guide, Jean Yuill, found a baby beaver which had been badly mauled by dogs. She took it to the Forbes' home.

Mrs. Forbes, a nurse, sewed and bound up the wounds and the care given the animal by Doris, a member of the Brownies, made Mickey a devoted member of the family.

To day Mickey weighs 70 pounds and enjoys his private swimming pool on the Forbes' front lawn, but last winter when Doris took the whooping cough, Mickey slowly waddled upstairs and crawled into bed with her.

He was removed, but not in time. In a day or two he was sitting up on his hind-legs, holding his stomach with his fore-paws and "whooping" in unison with Doris.

Mickey will eat pink ice cream, enjoys cake, preserved fruit and many other foods not usually fed to beavers, but fearing that some day he may decide to wander away, Mrs. Forbes has encouraged him to subsist on a diet of twigs, leaves and vegetables.

Though he has been taken to the lakeside and to a creek for a swim several times, he has always returned to the family and to date has shown no desire to return to wild life.

### A Strange School

A WAY UP IN THE FAR corner of South Australia is one of the world's strangest schools. Its pupils are members of the Pitjantjara tribe of aborigines. They wear no clothes and they come or stay away as they please. The school is not yet a year old but it has 100 children on the roll and the average attendance is 40.

All instruction is given in the native language, but reading, writing and arithmetic form part of the curriculum. School opens each day with communal talk, during which the children are thoroughly bathed and dried.

After school the children return to their parents, who live the life of the true Myall native, eating what the bush affords and sleeping under the stars between two fires.

"For the most part the children are fair-haired, some golden, others even snowy," says their teacher. "Brown-skinned and healthy, they are free from any disease. They have attractive features, are quick-witted, sensitive, well-mannered, affectionate and easy to control."

"Drawing is their favorite subject and singing comes second. With no appreciable previous experience of music, they now sing in two or three parts, and all seem to have a perfect ear."

#### SCOUTS' NEW JOB

One of the latest war service activities of Boy Scouts in Great Britain is the gathering of dandelion roots, nettles, meadow saffron and other medicinal plants for drug manufacturers, to take the place of plants imported in normal times.

## Seeing Canada by Airplane at 10

FOR 10-YEAR-OLD Bobby Bond of Toronto the past few days have been the most eventful of his young life.

Bobby is poised above, at the gate of the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bond, Reynolds Road, Lake Hill, proudly displaying the "V for Victory" symbol after a thrill-packed flight of 3,000 miles in 16 hours.

Bright-eyed, fair-haired Bobby, bringing his granddad along, came to the Times office after he had landed here to tell about his wonderful flying experience. It all came about like this.

Bobby had been promised a vacation for passing into fifth grade at school.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bond of Riverside Drive, Swansea Village, near Toronto, perused railroad timetables to find out which might be the best train for Bobby to take to the coast. His destination, of course, had been settled some time ago. He wanted, more than anything else, to visit granddad and grandma at Victoria.

When he saw his father and mother puzzling over the railroad timetables, Bobby, who has a mind of his own, spoke up and said: "I don't want to go by train; I want to take the plane."

Dad and mother demurred at first, but finally succumbed to pressure.

They rang up Trans-Canada Airlines offices in Toronto and, in no time at all, Bobby's passage had been booked.

What an adventure! He had dreamed about such a trip, but it seemed a long way off. Surely it was too good to be true.

Came flying time, July 23. All the previous night he had been unable to sleep. A midnight ride to the Mountain airport and at 12:30 Wednesday morning the big T.C.A. Lodestar glided away in



the darkness, westbound, into a glamorous fairyland of the sky to Bobby.

A train traveler of experience, Bobby had crossed the continent twice before, and he had taken a ride in a seaplane over a lake—but this was different. Placed in the care of the plane's stewardess for the transcontinental flight, he soon talked himself into her confidence and became a great favorite of the other passengers.

He watched the stars above and the lights below as the plane dined over the settlements in crossing. Sleep was out of the question. The Rocky Mountains were crossed at a height of 16,000 feet. And all too soon, he was at the Sea Island airport, the T.C.A. terminal on the coast.

"I had a wonderful time," said Bobby of his flight. "They were

all so nice to me. There was so much to see, I was scared I was going to miss something, so I could not go to sleep. At times, over the mountains, I had a sinking feeling—like suddenly dropping in an elevator. That was when the plane struck air pockets."

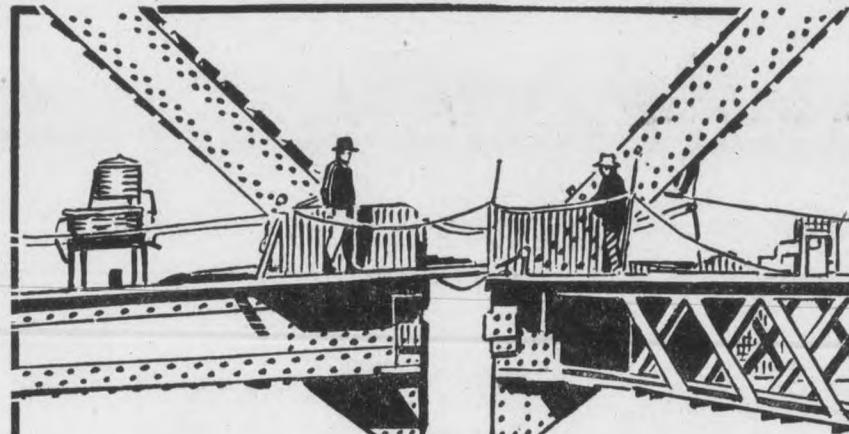
From Vancouver, Bobby crossed to Victoria by Canadian Airways plane.

He arrived here at 4:20 the same afternoon of the day he left Toronto, a remarkable thing in his estimation.

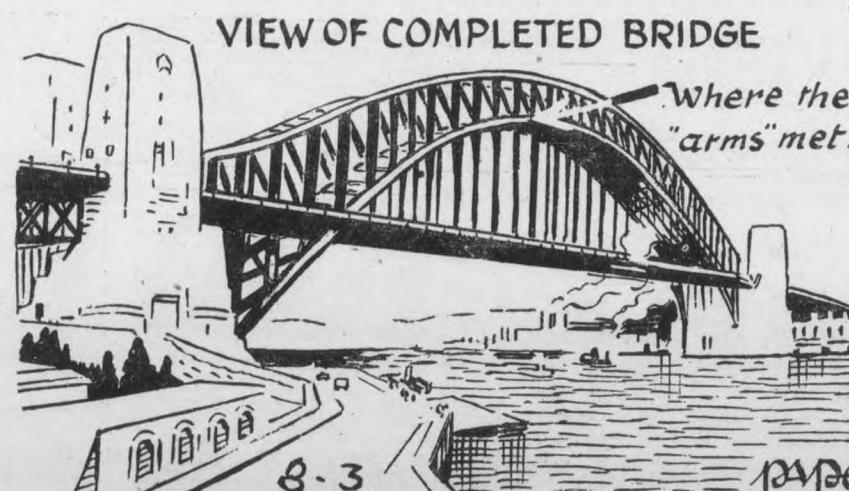
The flight from Toronto has made Bobby air-minded. There is no question about that. He doesn't want to travel any other way.

"I am going to fly back home," he announced triumphantly, waving a return ticket.

## Mighty Sydney Bridge Before and After Completion



THE TWO GIANT ARMS  
"SHAKING HANDS"



In the top picture our artist gives us a scene during the building of the bridge at Sydney, Australia. Work went on from both sides until, at last, the sides were joined (or "shook hands") at the centre. The lower illustration shows us the Sydney bridge as it looks today. It is the most famous of all bridges ever built in Australia.

COUNTING its suburbs, Sydney has a population above one and a quarter millions.

Years were spent in planning and building the bridge. It was opened in 1932, and today stands as a monument to the skill of British and Australian engineers and workmen.

The natural thing to plan was a bridge across the water, but the city could not afford to block the harbor from ocean traffic. The distance was about a third of a mile, and a common bridge could easily be built for such a space, but it would not do to bar the way

## Willie Winkle

### Fighters and Bombers in the Insect World

ALL WEEK I've been watching arrow for the fish. He doesn't stop when he hits the water but goes right through to the fish, grabs it in his beak and then comes up for air. The kingfisher is a real dive bomber; he goes right on to his target and gets it every time.

The clam, I think, you can compare with a mine, the kind they place in the water to blow up ships. When you walk along the beach or sit down the clam is liable to explode right in your face or up your leg. When you put pressure on the sand near where he is buried the clam gets mad and squirts a lot of water and sand up at you. That's his defense, but at the same time it gives him away. If you are out digging for clams to make chowder you know exactly where he is and can dig down and get him. They stick their torpedoes into you and next day you know you've been in a bombing raid.

I'd sooner have a dozen mosquito bites than one bee sting. You don't have to wait till next day to know what you're going to feel like after a bee takes a shot at you. If we could only organize all the bees in the world and loose them on the Germans we'd soon win the war. I'd save some particularly tough bees for Hitler, Goering and Goebels. I'd train three bees to light on Mussolini's chin and then give him the works. Betty said if she had to train the bees she'd see that they stung him somewhere else, but I don't think we should be like the Dagos and stick people in the back, even if they do such dirty tricks.

THE SEAGULLS are the nearest approach to our bombers. They actually did some bombing right around me but they are not good shots and never touched me. At low tide the gulls scout about looking for small clams or mussels that haven't buried themselves. When they see one they bank and spiral down and pluck up the clams in their beak. Then they take off and climb about 50 feet, looking for a nice big rock on which to drop the clam. You see, clams are pretty tight and won't loosen their shells so the seagulls can get inside and eat them. The seagulls are smart fellows, so they make the clam open up. When they get 50 feet up and find a big rock they open their mouths and the clams go sailing down smack on the rock. The crash gives the clams a headache and their shells are cracked. The seagulls make a fast landing and peck at the clams, who haven't a chance. In a few seconds the clams are in the seagulls' stomachs. The seagulls keep doing this until they've had enough clam chowder for the day.

I believe the seagulls might teach the bomber pilots something in accurate bombing. They can hit their targets with great accuracy. They certainly are graceful and swift in flight, but the planes are many times faster and can twist and turn just as gracefully. The seagull gets off the water without the effort of the flying boat or seaplane. It spreads its wings and after a few flaps is off the water and climbs very fast. The flying boat taxes about 2,000 feet along the water before it can get off and then it has to rise very gradually. Sometimes fliers try to get their seaplanes off the water too quickly and into a steep climb. That's when they come to grief and usually crash.

THE FISH HAWK is a crafty bird and I imagine he resembles those torpedo-carrying planes of the Royal Navy. He flies over shallow water looking for sprats or other small fish. When he sees one he circles and approaches the sprat so it won't see his shadow. Down he goes like a flash and panics on the water. You'd almost think he flew straight into the water, but he doesn't. He sort of lowers his tail and that acts as a brake. He grabs the sprat in his beak. He takes off the water much like he lands, sort of kicks right out of it.

The fish hawk hunts for his fish different to the kingfisher. There is a kingfisher on our beach and he sits on a pole stuck up in some rocks. He has an eye like a telescope and can spot the fish as they go by. When he sees one he likes he leans from his perch and flies straight as an arrow for the fish. He doesn't stop when he hits the water but goes right through to the fish, grabs it in his beak and then comes up for air. The kingfisher is a real dive bomber; he goes right on to his target and gets it every time.

—ADAM N. REITER.

### Devotion

You may not in the eyes of men  
Be one of vaunted fame;  
You may not rate a coat-of-  
arms—

Perhaps you're just a name  
Unknown, unlettered and  
unsung;

A dolt or common clod;  
But to the dog that worships  
you  
You're more than these—  
you're God.

Although the place wherein you  
dwell

Is but a dingy flat,  
Your raiment coarse and stained  
by toil;

A dog cares naught for that;  
He merely asks to share with  
you

Of fortune, good or ill;  
To love and serve and be with  
you  
And dealt with as you will.

Sold him, starve him, torture  
him;

He'll cringe in pained surprise  
And lie with head upon his paws,  
To plead with patient eyes.  
Cast him off. Desert him. Still,  
He'll follow where you've trod,  
To lick your boots and joyfully  
Do homage—to his God.

And when you've done your last  
good deed

Or sinned your final sin,  
And laid aside your pen or spade  
And turned your time-sheet in,  
To occupy as all must do

A cell beneath the sod:  
Your dog, prostrate above you  
there

Will mourn his absent—God.

## LENINGRAD: Russia's Side Door



## CITY BUILT ON BONES

WHEN PETER THE GREAT transformed an insignificant Russian frontier village into the great fortress city of Leningrad two and a half centuries ago, he called it Russia's "window on the west."

As reconstructed, the "window" had the strongest of iron bars. It became known as virtually impregnable. So secure were the czars behind its walls that they made it capital of all Russia and gave it a glittering, brilliant court. Napoleon reckoned it too strong and invaded Russia from Poland. Even in 1914, Germany avoided it, attacked from a different direction.

The Leningrad of 1941, second city of Russia, is a far cry from the Leningrad of earlier years—so different, in fact, that most military men consider it more vulnerable to attack than any other large city in the world. Almost on the frontier, it stands out like a sore thumb inviting bomber attacks from the west. Natural defences against a land army are little better than a series of swamps and lakes and marshes, many of which have been drained. High ground exists nowhere.

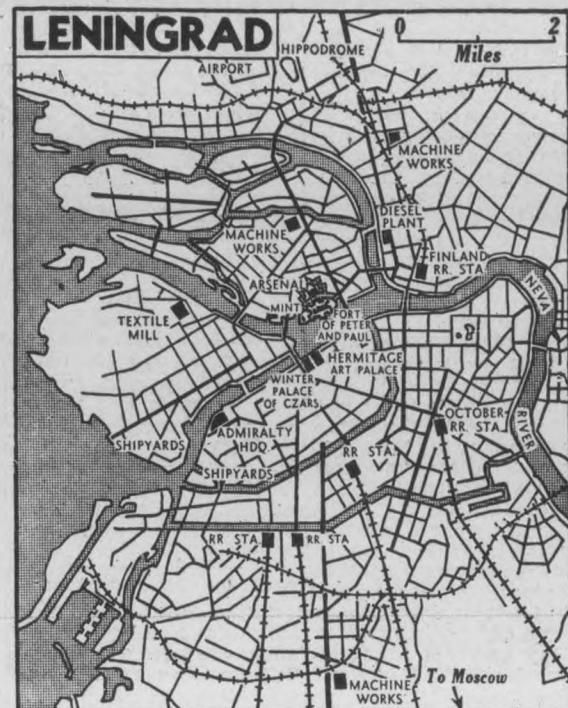
### FOR SOME STRANGE reason

Leningrad is cursed with more galvanized roofing than any other city in Europe. Such material is duck soup for bombers. The big wharves along the crowded, winding waterfront always are crowded with lumberladen barges headed for the Baltic or along the Neva river canal and the Volga for Moscow. These are more duck soup for bombers.

Any enemy force, especially with the aid of Finland, has a simple strategy cut out for it. It must concentrate on encirclement of the city from the southwest, then gradual envelopment until the great capital of the czars has been cut off from its precious rail and water communications with the rest of Russia. An army successful in this operation has Leningrad at its mercy—for Leningrad cannot live long without food and ammunition produced elsewhere.

RUSSIA'S AIR-SEA bases on both sides of the Gulf of Finland, newly acquired, give the city partial protection against a modern war machine, but even they serve as much to draw attack as to prevent it.

Josef Stalin also had hoped the newly-acquired buffer states of



Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia would offer additional defences for the vulnerable metropolis—but the blitz pace of the German army was not a matter of common understanding at the time of their acquisition. Another link in the city's defence, rendered useless in the case of a land attack, is the fortress of Kronstadt built by Peter in 1704 on an island 20 miles west of the city.

A force of close to a million men is required to defend Leningrad—a city worth defending for many reasons besides its numerous concentrated industries, railroad terminals, armament factories and trade facilities. Its greatest value to the Soviet lies, however, in its position—it is a stumbling block on what otherwise might be an easy road to Moscow.

LENINGRAD, as a great city, dates back to 1702.

In that year Peter the Great marched on the village at the head of the Finnish gulf, took it away from the Swedes, and built himself a comfortable log house. Then he brought thousands of serfs from all parts of the empire and set them to work driving myriad log piles into the swampy land for the foundation of the modern Leningrad. From his cabin door he directed the building of the great fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul—a stone bastion conceived as a keystone of defence against any preying enemy. Palaces, parks and broad

numerous rail lines serve the 20th century city, particularly important to a Russia-at-war because of its munitions, machinery, precision tool and instrument plants. In its warehouses, blockaded by battle, are great stores of timber, grain, flax, hemp, vegetable oils, leather, furs and copper.

An estimated 3,200,000 inhabitants give Leningrad rank as Russia's second city, although its population dropped to less than 1,000,000 during the 1916-1920 period when revolutionary strife and political confusion led to a mass exodus.

For two centuries the city was known as St. Petersburg, named after its founder. In 1914, with Russia at odds with Germany, the name was changed to Petrograd because Peter the Great was descended from a German family. The Bolsheviks renamed it in honor of Lenin in 1924. It thus becomes significant that present German communiques refer to the city as St. Petersburg.

### A Story of the R.A.F.

## Freddie Came Back—In a Stolen German E-boat

By PAUL MANNING

LONDON

EVERYTHING about the disappearance of Pilot Freddie Grimes and his crew of their 15-ton Whitley bomber had been completely mysterious.

At the flight's start, as the sky-battleship lifted its giant weight into the air, the ground wireless hut had failed to establish radio contact with Grimes' operator—a routine at every takeoff of a bomber.

The plane had just circled the field, then headed east—and that was the last they saw of Freddie Grimes.

Until three days ago.

Three days ago Freddie Grimes came back to his home airfield, alone and by automobile, and scratched out his name, which an adjutant had posted as missing on the field's bulletin board. Then he told his story—and it was a story worth telling even to fellow airmen who have stories of their own.

First, he explained, the radio operator in the plane was adjusting the set as the ship moved across the field, and when it left the ground something went wrong and for awhile, it just went dead. Later on, however, it came to life—but by then they were winging out over the Channel, and they decided there was not much use checking with the ground until they were on the return trip back over England.

So the Whitley just pounded along over the Channel, and then Holland was below. They dropped down 2,000 feet to check their location; easy on a moonlight night like that even over the country which has a reputation among R.A.F. pilots as having the perfect blackout. For by following the coastline and then swinging in along the river marked on their maps, they couldn't go wrong.

### FLIGHT AGAINST TIME

THEY DRONED on for maybe 40 more minutes—then they were over the area of their objective. A shell factory, it was. A railroad marshaling yard was their alternate. The barrage there was heavy but that didn't worry them like the German night fighters. The ground detectors would pick up the sound of their engines and then try to guide the cruising German planes in the direction they were taking.

Freddie Grimes' rear gunner got one German plane, that suddenly spotted the Whitley in the moonlight, after being guided behind for awhile. The moon caught the Whitley full but it also illuminated the German, and because the British rear gunner was so quick on the trigger his burst streaked home first and the M.E. went plunging to the ground.

To Grimes, piloting the ship,

and the bomb aimer lying flat on his stomach up in the nose, that was byplay. They were both trying to get onto the target—so what happened elsewhere meant little at that moment. They swung down across the target once and the bomb man lined his sights, then, with the navigator counting the seconds aloud so Grimes wouldn't stay over the target too long, using the few extra gallons of gasoline which was the margin between getting back to home base and landing in the Channel, they roared down in a swinging arc; with the bomb man releasing every ounce of death from the racks between the belly of the plane and scoring four hits in a dead line right across the target.

Then Freddie Grimes, after one last long look, was pulling his plane up and up to get out of the shrapnel, which was coming too close—and that's when the long flight home began.

**LUCKY BREAK FOR LAST ONE OUT**

AS FAR AS Holland the Whitley got—then one engine went dead and the other began skipping beats. Grimes tried every trick he knew to get out over the Channel to their side of the coast, but finally he had to give the order to abandon ship. He was the last one out. With the others gone and the ship losing

altitude fast he shoved back the cowling over his head and jumped. He landed in an open field, which was a break. But about the others, Freddie Grimes says he never saw them. He supposes they're all in some German prison camp right now.

Discarding his parachute, he began walking. Daylight came and he hid. It was sort of funny, once or twice, in that small roadside ravine, he said. Troops would come rumbling by in trucks and then a foot patrol would follow and several times he could have reached out and touched the nearest soldier. Once a staff car parked but a few yards away for 10 minutes while three officers discussed something.

He lay there all that day, but when night came he started moving fast again because he knew the Germans would have patrols out looking until every member of the wrecked Whitley was accounted for, alive or dead.

The night of the second day he got several tins of food and lots of bread from a darkened store. And then by the third day, moving slow, he was looking out over the North Sea.

On the outskirts of a fishing village he hid for four days and four nights. He watched the fishermen and the German sentries who were guarding the water front where the fishermen moved. He thought there would be some

chance of stealing a fishing boat of some sort but they were under such constant surveillance that there was no chance. And if he had been able to reach one and put out to sea, the slow speed at which it traveled would have made him an easy target for an E-boat.

A flotilla of E-boats tied together made it all so difficult, Grimes ruminated, as he peered down from the low rise they call a hill in that particular section of Holland. Yet it was that flotilla of E-boats that gave him his idea. For it was at the helm of an E-boat that he reached the English coast again.

### ESCAPED—IN NAZI DISGUISE

HE HAD TAKEN a chance, making himself known to a Dutch boy during one hour of the third night there at the ocean front. But that particular Dutch boy proved fortunate choice for he brought food. And on the fourth night he helped Freddie Grimes perfect the very simple plan for both to leave Holland.

At 2 in the morning they stole down to the quay, and when the sentries had met and turned around and began their walk in opposite directions, Grimes and the Dutch boy ran barefooted to the last E-boat in that lineup. There could have been some body aboard but there wasn't. The young German officers who

run those boats were in the waterfront hotel, which had been commandeered, and the crews were in their barrack quarters. The Dutch boy went below deck to prime the engines. Like every young Dutch fisherman, he knew engines. In five minutes everything was set and then, with the boy still below, Freddie Grimes cast off and slowly the boat began drifting. Then, suddenly, with a roar that woke up the waterfront, the engines sprang to life—and Grimes was twisting the wheel and they were heading out to sea. Rifle, then machine gun bullets began spraying all around, but the boat had disappeared in the night.

Freddie Grimes played it smart to the last. About one mile from the English coastline he stopped the boat and, floating slowly around in the sea, he sent up the colored SOS lights he had found in the ship's locker. Two British M.T.B.'s came out quickly, then, to rescue the crew of what they thought would be a sinking E-boat.

"Surprised" was no word to describe the young captain of the British rescue boat when he saw springing across onto his own ship a blond British airman in R.A.F. uniform, followed by a hatless Dutch boy, says Freddie Grimes today at the front airfield somewhere south of London.



Machine-gun bullets began spraying all around.



With a roar that woke up the waterfront the boat sprang to life.

## Japanese As People

ERNEST O. HAUSER, in his new book, "Honorable Enemy," published by Duet, Sloan and Pearce, New York, begins his first section on "Are Japanese People?" like this:

"If the Japanese had wings instead of arms or fishtails instead of legs, it might be easier to understand them. In observing people who read newspapers, smoke cigarettes, go to the movies and ride buses, we naturally think that they are like us. And we are baffled when we discover that they are quite different underneath."

"The 72,000,000 people in Japan walk, talk, laugh, cry, eat, love; they wear suits, hats, spectacles, they work in offices, pilot airplanes and shoot; these things they do more or less like Americans or Europeans. This is as far as the similarity goes. Everything else is different."

There is no reason to believe that Mr. Hauser is not well informed concerning the Japanese, for he has spent most of his time in the Orient since he first went out as a lad of 20. In 1935, he published a report on Anglo-Japanese rivalry for the Foreign Policy Association. After this he joined the staff of the Institute of Pacific Relations as a research associate, and became a regular contributor to the Far Eastern Survey. His writings have recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, Life, the Reader's Digest, the Atlantic Monthly, Asia, the American Mercury, the New Republic and other periodicals.

## MUSIC ON RECORDS

**B**EETHOVEN: Symphony No. 3. Recorded by NBC Symphony Orchestra under Arturo Toscanini. Seven 12-inch records in album. Victor set No. 765.

One wonders what has happened to the ultra-meticulous Toscanini of the legend. This recording was obviously made during a broadcast before an audience, and during a devastating epidemic of the flu. There are coughs and wheezes on almost every side, some of them during the most dramatic pauses in the music. The performance, of course, is excellent, but the recording is a bit substandard, and the breaks between records are often unfortunate.

**M**cDONALD: The Santa Fe Trail. Recorded by Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy. Three 12-inch records in album. Victor set No. 754.

Debussy in a 10-gallon hat.



### VICTOR RECORDS PRESENT GEMS FROM OPERAS AND OPERETTAS

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED  
Record Department, Second Floor

## In the New Books

### Correspondents Say Churchill War Prophet

A S PRIME MINISTER of Great Britain, Winston Churchill is fighting a war almost every detail of which he foresaw, a war of which he forewarned his nation as early as 1933 when he was a member of Parliament.

This dramatic story was revealed in a new, probing biography, "Mr. England: The Life Story of Winston Churchill," by Paul Manning and Milton Bronner, just published by the John C. Winston Co.

Manning and Bronner, internationally famous correspondents, have had opportunities afforded few men to study and know Britain's Prime Minister. Mr. Bronner for many years had been the dean of American newspapermen in London prior to his return to America, shortly after the outbreak of the second World War. During his 20 years of corresponding in England from 1918 to 1939 he often worked in close contact with the future Prime Minister.

Mr. Manning, as wartime chief of the London bureau of NEA, has had the rare privilege of watching the indefatigable Mr. Churchill lead Britain's stirring war effort. He has seen him on and off guard and recently spent a week-end as a guest at the Churchill's country home.

### FORESAW IN 1934 BOMBING OF LONDON

As early as 1932, it is revealed in "Mr. England," Churchill warned Commons against Germany's demand for rearmament. "That demand," he said, "cannot fail to shake and possibly shatter to their foundations" the countries of Europe.

In March, 1933, pleading with the government to increase the budget for airplanes, Mr. Churchill foretold that "if we were completely defenceless in the air, the enemy could intercept all trade passing through the narrow seas and on the approaches to this island (and) could employ the weapon of starvation."

A year later he predicted the mass air attacks on London: "With our enormous metropolis here, the greatest target in the world, a kind of tremendous, fat, valuable cow tied up to attract the beast of prey, we are in a position (of danger) in which no other country is at the present time."

In 1935 he opposed allowing Germany to expand its navy, warning that a strong German fleet would mean keeping Britain's navy close to the British Isles, weak at the edges of empire—just as the war has proved it to be. He shouted that "the whole of Germany is an armed camp and the industries of Germany are mobilized for war." This was in 1935.

### CALLED BASES IN IRELAND ESSENTIAL

Six months later, urging no further concessions to Germany, he predicted that war would involve "the Baltic States, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and some other countries."

In 1938 he pleaded with the government not to lose control of Irish bases, calling them "essential bases from which the whole operation of hunting submarines and protecting incoming convoys is conducted."

Each of these warnings, pleadings and prophesies went unheeded, as Mr. Bronner and Mr. Manning dramatically point out in "Mr. England." And now Churchill is fighting a war that is bitterly fulfilling his most ominous forebodings.

ANOTHER INCIDENT of Barker's acting days (this was before he became famous as a playwright and producer), related by Arthur Croxton, was that he was stabbed by Laurence Irving, younger son of Sir Henry Irving. Barker was playing Roderigo in "Othello," and Laurence Irving was Iago.

"Irving was always tremendously keen and in earnest," said Barker, "and in the stabbing scene he drove his dagger, which happened to be a real one, into my side. He was awfully upset about the matter, but the wound was a trivial one, and I was all right again in a couple of days."

It was M. Clemenceau—the old "tiger" of France—who cynically said to Paderewski, then Premier of Poland, during the Paris Peace Conference:

"M. Paderewski, you were the greatest pianist in the world and you have chosen to descend to our level. What a pity!"

## Origin of Voluntary

THERE IS surprising dearth of information about the origins of the Voluntary, the music played before and after church service, a writer points out in the current "The Canadian Churchman." Even Grove's "Dictionary of Music and Musicians" and Dr. Scholz's "Oxford Companion to Music" do not elucidate very much. The origin must be sought for along with that of the "Interlude."

From earliest times between psalms sung to plain song chants, a few organ notes are played, called the Pneuma or "breather." The Pneuma has gradually developed from a few dozen notes improvised around the theme of the chant to "free" or voluntary improvisations that were not limited to a set subject. Today this affords the organist an opportunity to display his highest skill. One of the greatest living exponents of this form of art is Marcel Dupré, famous organist of the Church of St. Sulpice, Paris. At his recital at Albert Hall, a choir sang plainsong so that the audience might hear him in his own particular medium. Organ solos have become an integral part of the church liturgy in France, Voluntaries forming part of the service itself.

### ANCIENT REFERENCE

One of the earliest references to a Voluntary is contained in a painted memorial in Norwich Cathedral to William Ingott, who died in 1621:

"Here William Ingott, Organist, doth rest,  
Whose Art in Musick this Cathederal blest,  
For Descant most, for Voluntary all,  
He past i' Organ, Song and Virginal . . ."

### THE INTERLUDE

In broadcasts of church services from abroad before the war we often heard a short piece of organ music interspersed between verses of the hymns. This is the "Interlude," used long ago in English services. Dr. Frere's "Historical Edition of Hymns Ancient and Modern" prints several of these and points out that the 18th century organs were

## Library Leaders

Marionette Library — Nonfiction: BERLIN DIARY, Shirer; THE SOUND OF WINGS, Goodrich; DARKNESS AT NOON, Koestler; MEN AND POLITICS, Fischer; MY BOYHOOD IN SIAM, Chandruang (Kunum). Novel: KEYS OF THE KINGDOM, Cronin; IN SEARCH OF STEPHANIE, Rhodes; THE LAND OF SPICES, O'Brien; THE CAP OF YOUTH, Jacobs (Naomi). Mystery: MRS. MURDOCK TAKES A CASE, Coxe; WITCHES MOON, Jackson; M.R. PENDLEBURY AND THE SUICIDE CLUB, Webb; SHADOW AGENT, Wyndham.

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# Complete Guns, Carriages Roll From Canadian Plant

THE 25-POUNDERS are rolling from the production line. For the democracies, for Canada, that is vital news; a key link in the chain of war equipment being forged to bind and cripple the foe.

For French Canada it is even more. It is a demonstration of Empire fidelity and a tribute to the ingenuity and stubborn resolve that the French Canadian can demonstrate when there is a job to be done. It is proof that French Canada can co-operate in nation-wide endeavour and it is proof of the industrial potency of the land of the St. Lawrence.

This is the first occasion in the history of Canada that a complete gun and carriage has been manufactured within the Dominion. It is especially notable in that the entire production is from one plant, Sorel Industries Ltd., Sorel, Quebec.

## CHIEFLY FOR FIELD ARTILLERY

The 25-pounder gun and carriage—termed an equipment—is being produced in the United Kingdom. It was designed to replace the old 18-pounder equipment, so well known to thousands of Canadians who served in the last war. The new gun is primarily for use in the field; it will form the chief weapon of the field artillery units.

The manufacture of this equipment includes all varieties of engineering production of the highest type, from accurate platework to highly skilful machining and fitting. Some appreciation of the manufacturing intricacies and problems may be obtained from

the fact that with many of the parts, all round interchangeability is an absolute necessity.

The 25-pounder equipment differs largely from the old 18-pounder, the main changes in the carriage being the new pneumatic wheels, the improved sighting arrangements, and the fact that when in action it is mounted on a firing platform. The angle of elevation has been considerably increased.

## CAN BE REPAIRED IN THE FIELD

It is, perhaps, in the gun that the greatest advance has been made. It is now a weapon that can be repaired in the field. Technically, the body of the gun consists of two members or tubes, the inner of which is replaceable, while the breech mechanism is of the sliding block type which facilitates easy loading and extraction. Both the 25-pounder and the old 18-pounder are weapons in what is known as the quick-firing class, in that the charge is carried in a brass cartridge case.

Broadly speaking, the carriage is made up of the following units: The firing platform, wheels and axle, trail, top carriage, cradle, recuperator and sight. The gun consists of two tubes, styled the jacket and loose liner respectively, with a breech ring and breech mechanism.

The inclusion of a firing platform is probably new to many on this side of the Atlantic. But the explanation of its use is quite simple. In short, to use locomotive parlance, it is a turntable on which the equipment can be rotated to give a wide horizontal

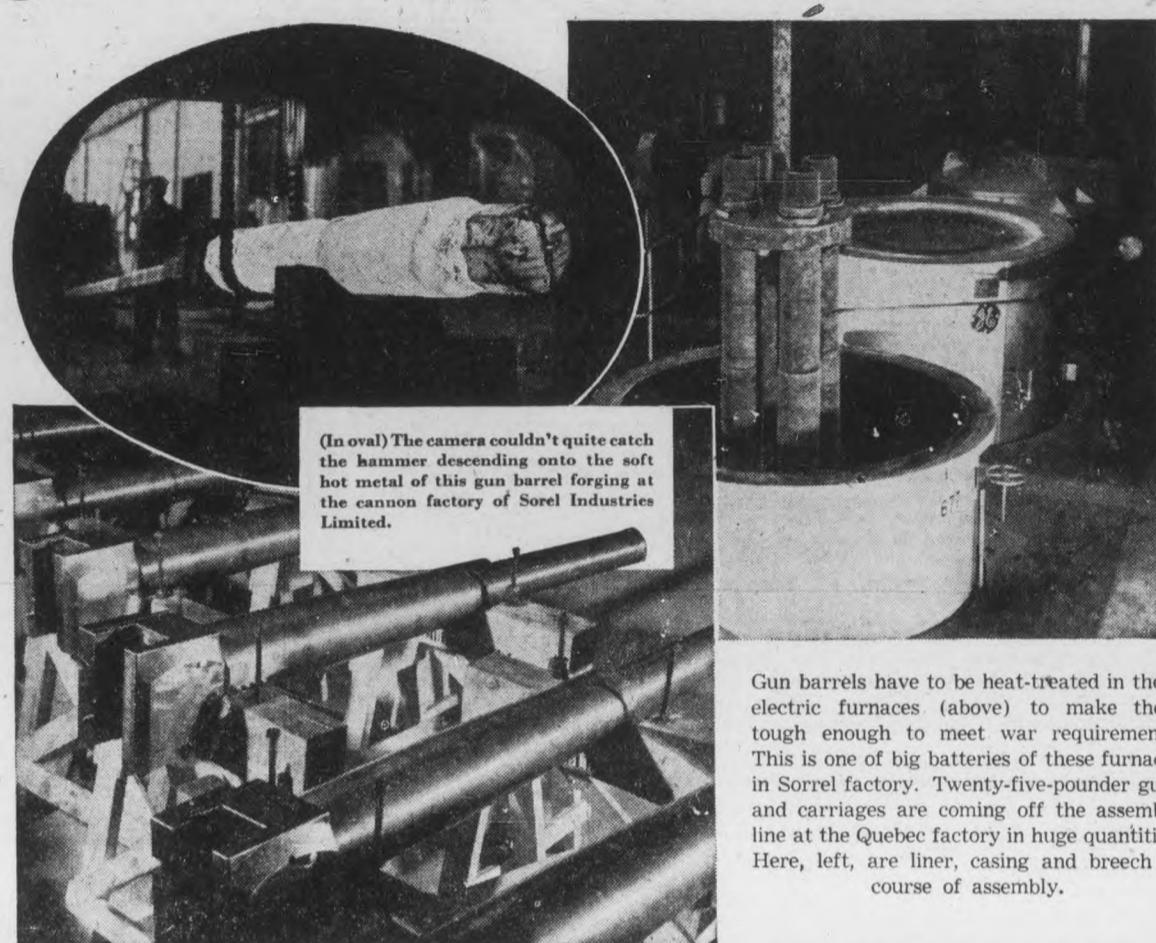
angle of fire. This advantage, coupled with the greater angle of elevation, makes an extremely efficient weapon, both for attack and for defence. The weight and range of the gun, like the velocity of its projectile, are confidential. But it can be definitely stated that in all these vital characteristics, the gun is in the forefront of modern development.

## TIME INTERVAL REDUCED

The gun is fired from the carriage by the sighting member of the crew, thus reducing to a minimum the time interval between sighting and firing.

As stated, the gun recoils immediately after firing, ejects the used cartridge case, and leaves the breech mechanism open and ready for the insertion of another round. The continual shocks and strains of rapid fire demand precision work of the highest degree, particularly in the breech mechanism, sights and recuperator systems.

The work in the recuperator alone is the production of an artist in metal fashioning, starting as it does with a large rough forging, which is machined internally and externally, to give the minimum weight for the task to be performed. Its forming, external contour, and manufacture, include the boring of several long holes, all perfect in alignment, and of mirror-like finish, with micrometer accuracy in alignment and diameters.



The breech mechanism and toolmaking class, involving perfect interchangeability of parts, an optical instrument demanding that the capacity for the production of these instruments has been created in Canada.

(In oval) The camera couldn't quite catch the hammer descending onto the soft hot metal of this gun barrel forging at the cannon factory of Sorel Industries Limited.

Gun barrels have to be heat-treated in these electric furnaces (above) to make them tough enough to meet war requirements. This is one of big batteries of these furnaces in Sorel factory. Twenty-five-pounder guns and carriages are coming off the assembly line at the Quebec factory in huge quantities. Here, left, are liner, casing and breech in course of assembly.

## Insulation Cuts Home Fuel Costs One-third

NOW THAT we're facing "gas-less Sundays," you'll be interested in the report of research workers who have found a means to save fuel and fuel transportation facilities for use in our defense program.

Engineers have demonstrated that we could reduce our total fuel bill next winter by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

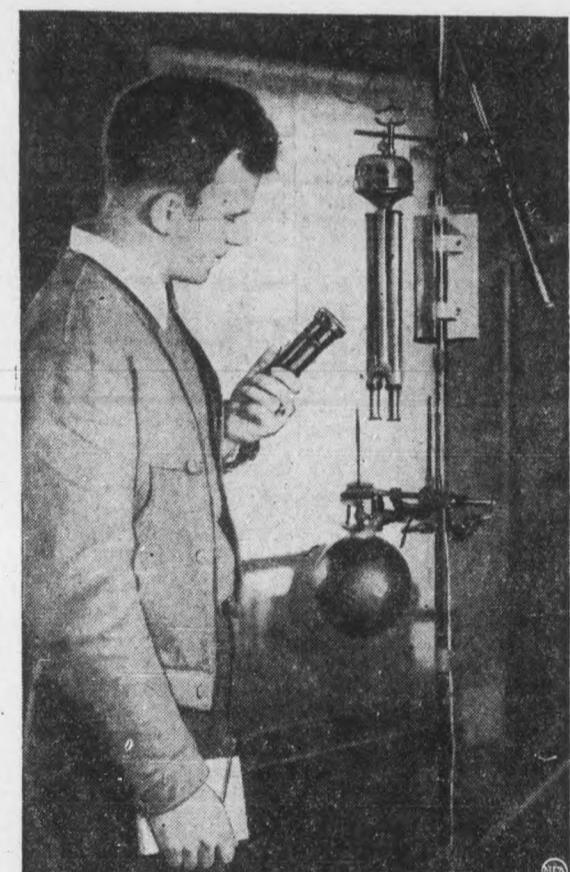
There's no guesswork about that amazing figure. It was the result of running an average family home just like any other home—with the important difference that this house was equipped with almost every known device for measuring the efficiency of heating and air-conditioning apparatus. And it was heated and insulated according to the most up-to-date methods. The interesting thing is that the same results, so far as they concern fuel economy, can be achieved by every homeowner in the land.

Outwardly, there is nothing to distinguish "Research Residence" at the University of Illinois, where the experiments are taking place, from thousands of other homes, sheltering moderately wealthy families. It's just an attractive, roomy, three-story structure. But heating and ventilation engineers consider it the most interesting dwelling in Canada or the U.S.

Since 1924, this house has been occupied as a family residence by a member of the university's engineering experiment station faculty.

## MINERAL WOOL HELPS

When the house was thoroughly insulated by placing mineral wool in the side walls and ceiling, the cost of heating the structure dropped about 30 per cent. When storm sashes were placed on all the windows there was an additional saving of 15 per cent. This fuel-saving was made without any change whatever in the heating system.



An engineer checks instruments used in studying home heating. Sphere at bottom is a "comfort indicator," which combines the effect of heat radiated from walls and air temperature and shows how they affect the comfort of a human being.

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The importance of these figures

becomes apparent when it is realized that the U.S. alone today contains some 37,000,000 dwellings and that during the next few years fully 500,000 more houses

will be added each year. In 1939, the last year for which census figures are available, the American people paid over \$1,500,000 to keep themselves warm in their homes.

Moreover, this figure does not cover large quantities of wood used in fireplaces and stoves. On this basis, estimates are that the average family now uses nearly five tons of coal or equivalent fuel a year.

A recent report estimated that fuel to heat the average home in accordance with modern standards of comfort would cost about \$75 a year without insulation and only \$40 a year with insulation.

## INSULATION IS BIG FUEL-SAVER

As the heating engineers explain it, heat is transferred in three ways: by conduction, convection and radiation. Conduction is the flow of heat through a solid. This is the heat you feel in the handle of a silver spoon when you stir your morning coffee.

Convection is best registered by drafts or movements of air and by air leakage around window and door frames. Radiation is the process that carries the sun's heat to the earth. It is best illustrated by the heat that comes from an open fire.

With reference to insulation, conduction is the most important of these three. Insulation—the placing of substance like mineral wool, which does not conduct heat, between the walls of a house—stops the escape of heat and plays the most important role in fuel saving.

Double windows have a similar effect because the air chamber between the panes of glass is a poor conductor. Weather strips save fuel by preventing cold air from leaking in around window and door frames.

## Genghis Khan Invented Blitz Warfare

By EMILY C. DAVIS  
WITH ALL THE TALK ABOUT

new-style war and Nazi surprises, you can still credit ancient and medieval inventors with most of the military ideas popping up.

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The Mongols, like modern Nazis, were intense and careful planners.

Upsetting conventional military practices, Genghis Khan turned his whole army into cavalry, training his men to fight on foot when necessary, and thus achieving an infantry that moved fast and was versatile.

Genghis also modernized the communication system of warfare for timing and co-ordinating movements of far-flung armies.

Genghis' son, carrying on the conquests, fought over a front that, about the year 1241 A.D., spread from Poland to the Black Sea. Death was the penalty for hindering or even failing to help one of the Mongol pony messengers or signalers.

## ANCIENT INVENTIONS

Farther back in history, Col. Whittaker places these inventions, with the reservation that possibly unknown military geniuses tried some of them in even older times:

Alexander the Great, fourth century B.C., was first to organize fighting units for real tactical mobility. Before his conquests, armies moved as hordes.

Alexander also created special type units, forerunners of engineer and signal and other detachments. To train officers for his creation of a modern-type staff, he started a combination West Point and general staff school.

Alexander organized the first real supply train, which included

a field hospital unit and a quartermaster unit with pack, wagon, and porter sections. Troops still relied mainly on foraging, but a "rolling reserve" carried some food and weapons.

Hannibal, a century later, borrowed Alexander's supply system, but originated the idea of putting pillage and plunder on a scientific basis. Militarists today call this "exploiting the resources of the theatre of operations."

## SURVIVED 12 YEARS IN HOSTILE COUNTRY

Hannibal, says Col. Whittaker, exploited areas so adroitly that historians agree none of Hannibal's soldiers ever went without daily bread, yet surprisingly no area was wrecked into utter nonproductiveness. By these administrative victories, Hannibal's army managed to survive overseas 12 years in hostile country.

Caesar, in the first century B.C., introduced regular pay rates for troops, to supplement plunder. Caesar also recognized special ratings and provided extra pay for them. He is the first known commander in history to issue rations and clothing systematically to troops.

A Caesar campaign invention was a straggler line of military police, which later began to handle traffic. Caesar also introduced the 45-pound soldier's pack.

Napoleon, says Col. Whittaker, originated little that was new. But he was a thorough student of the lessons of the past.

## RAYS DETECT JEWEL FLAWS

IMITATION SAPPHIRES can now be detected in a few seconds by the electric "eye," known to the scientist as the cathode ray tube.

The commercial use of the apparatus for this purpose is the result of the research work of Dr. W. D. Coolidge, General Electric Company, London. That firm uses more than 1,500,000 sapphires, which rank next to diamonds in hardness, as jewels for bearings in meters and other delicate electrical instruments.

Imitation sapphires are easily detected. Trays carrying both real and false are exposed in a dark room for a few moments to the powerful rays from the tube. It shoots out electrons at the rate of 150,000 miles a second.

All the jewels glow or radiate colors while exposed to the rays. When the rays are turned off the natural stones cannot be seen; the synthetic keep on glowing.

The rays even help to detect where the natural or factory-made gems come from.

## PLANET MARS APPROACHES EARTH; STUDIES MAY SOLVE RIDDLES

LOOK TO THE EAST about midnight these summer evenings, and you will be able to see a brilliant red "star." Actually it is not a star at all, but the planet Mars, now approaching the earth for a neighborly visit. However, he will be satisfied on October 3, when still 38,100,000 miles distant. By that time probably able to see what an unpleasant place the earth is, he will start to draw away again.

The distance of Mars from the earth is subject to very considerable variations. It can approach to within less than 35,000,000 miles, or it can recede as far as

250,000,000 miles. Of course, its brightness varies also as this distance changes. When closest, its brilliancy is more than 50 times as great as when it is remote.

## BRITISH ASTRONOMERS BUSY

This autumn Mars will not come quite as close as it did on its last two visits, in 1937 and 1939, but 38,000,000 miles is pretty good. For that reason, astronomers in many parts of the world are now training their instruments on this neighbor world. Even in Great Britain, where one might suppose that these ac-

tivities are suspended, the Mars section of the British Astronomical Association, an active group of amateurs, has a considerable amount of work under way. In fact, the war has been somewhat of an encouragement to amateur astronomy in Britain, since the blackouts have given ideally black skies, without the usual interference from the glare of city lights.

Though the canals themselves are they really channels made by some intelligent beings as part of a vast irrigation project? Most astronomers think not, but believe them to be straight, natural markings, the precise nature of which has not yet been revealed. Perhaps the studies made this year will help a little in the solution of these riddles.

solved in the water to give sulphurous acid which reacted with the cadmium to give cadmium sulphite. In other cases the cadmium got into the food from the action of acids in flavored crystals for making fruit drinks or in gelatin powders for frozen desserts.

## Food Poisoning From Ice Trays

WARNING against war-increased danger of acute poisoning from cadmium-plated food utensils such as metal pitchers and refrigerator ice trays has been given by health authorities.

Several outbreaks, involving about 50 persons, of acute poisoning from small amounts of cadmium that got into iced drinks and frozen desserts from ice cube trays and a metal pitcher that had been plated with cadmium, have been reported in New York City. Fortunately, no one died, although all those who ate or drank the contaminated foods became violently ill within 15 minutes after taking it.

The ice cube trays had not any cadmium on them originally, according to the refrigerator manufacturers' reports, but had apparently been coated with cadmium during reconditioning. In one outbreak, ice cubes for cooling punch had been made shortly after a leak of the refrigerant, sulphur dioxide, had been repaired. The sulphur dioxide dis-

## Poznan University Germanized

THE ONCE Polish University of Poznan has now become the University of Posen, reopened this summer under German direction and for German students, according to a brief report from the Nazi capital which has just reached here.

The city of Poznan is in the western part of Poland, which has been set aside for permanent and total German occupation; Posen is the German spelling of its name. Its university is one of the newest in Europe, dating only from immediately after the close of World War I. Before the outbreak of present hostilities it had a student body of something more than 5,000.

# Make the Most of Our B.C. Plum Crop

PLUMS, DELICIOUS B.C. fruit, will soon be on the market in abundance. The early plums, bright red and yellow-green color, are more tasty for eating fresh, and good for preserving, too. Later plums, such as Fonds, Grand Dukes, Gages, and Damsons, make exceptionally fine conserves, plum sauces, jams and luscious canned fruit. Black Diamonds are a late favorite for eating fresh.

Fresh B.C. prunes are really a late variety of plum, rich in sugar and minerals combined with fruit acids to give a tangy flavor. Prunes are dark blue overcast with white "bloom." Flesh is yellow (almost orange) firm and crisp. They're good in jams, conserves, sauces and canned.

Always keep plums and prunes in cool dry place. Fruit can be quickly ripened by leaving in room temperature for one or two days.

#### PRE-CANNING HINTS

Plums and prunes are usually canned whole, with stones left in; prick with a fork before canning, to prevent splitting. Use only sound fruit, free of blemish.

Test jars for leakage before sterilizing—half fill with water, adjust rubber jar rings to tops, cover & seal; invert, and if there is any sign of leakage, refit or discard the jars.

Wash jars well, then sterilize this way: Put jars and tops in large kettle of cold water, bring to boil and boil 30 minutes. Drain and fill while hot. Use new rubber jar rings—dip in boiling water, just before slipping on the jars.

#### CANNED PRUNES OR PLUMS

Look over fruit, remove stems and wash thoroughly. Prick.

Make a syrup of sugar and water, using proportions of 1 cup sugar to 1 cup water. Simmer sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Cold-Pack method (for water-bath or oven): Pack prepared fresh prunes or plums in hot sterilized jars. Put on new rubber jar rings (which have been dipped in boiling water) and pour in the boiling sugar syrup, to within  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch of the top. Run a sterilized knife around the inside of the jars, to release the air bubbles. Cover with the sterilized tops—then part-seal; if spring-type jars are used, fasten only one of the springs—if screw-top, tighten the ring and then loosen a half turn.

(a) For hot-water-bath canning—place on a rack or some laths, in a big container (perhaps a wash-boiler); don't let jars touch each other. Cover well with boiling water. Bring to boiling point,



Deep plum pie with whole-wheat pie paste.

start timing and boil for 20 minutes, keeping the jars covered with water all that time. Lift out jars at once, complete seal, and don't tighten again when cold. Invert to test for leaks. (Time given for pints and quarts—increase by 5 minutes for half-gallon jars).

(b) For oven-canning—place part-sealed jars in a pan, not letting the jars touch each other. Process in a slow oven, 275 degrees, for 45 minutes. Complete same as for hot-water-bath canning. (Time given for pints or quarts—increase by 5 minutes for half-gallon jars).

Hot-pack method (for water-bath or oven): Prepare same as for cold-pack, but bring the fruit to boiling point in the syrup before turning into jars. Process for 15 minutes in hot-water bath—for 30 minutes in 275 degrees oven.

Open-kettle canning: Simmer the prepared fruit in syrup until tender. Use to fill hot sterilized jars to overflowing. Put sterilized new rubber jar rings on the jars, slip a sterilized knife around the inside of the jars to release air bubbles, and pour in additional syrup if necessary to again fill. Seal. Invert to test for leaks and do not tighten seal when cold.

Canning with steam-pressure cooker: Follow exactly the instructions provided by the manufacturer, with his pressure cooker.

#### Stewed Prunes or Plums (with steamed rice)

Wash prunes or plums; halve and remove the stones. Place in saucepan, cover with boiling water, cover and simmer very gently until tender. Add granulated water. Bring to boiling point,

start timing and boil for 20 minutes, keeping the jars covered with water all that time. Lift out jars at once, complete seal, and don't tighten again when cold. Invert to test for leaks. (Time given for pints and quarts—increase by 5 minutes for half-gallon jars).

Hot-pack method (for water-bath or oven): Prepare same as for cold-pack, but bring the fruit to boiling point in the syrup before turning into jars. Process for 15 minutes in hot-water bath—for 30 minutes in 275 degrees oven.

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#### Deep Plum Pie

Four cups halved and stoned plums, 1 to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sugar, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, whole-wheat pie paste.

Wash the plums (or fresh

plumes), then halve and remove the stones. Mix the sugar, either white or brown, with the flour; sprinkle part over the bottom of a greased deep baking dish. Place supports in the baking dish to prevent the crust from sinking; then fill the baking dish with the plums. Cover with remaining sugar and flour and dot with butter, cut in small pieces. Cover with rolled-out pie paste in which slits have been cut for the escape of steam. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, until the paste has set and browned slightly; lower to 375 degrees (moderately hot), to complete the baking—total baking time about 40 minutes. Serve hot or cold, with cream or chilled custard sauce. Side of baking dish may be lined with pie paste before filling with fruit.

#### Whole-Wheat Pie Paste

Four pounds plums or fresh prunes, 2 medium-sized oranges, 4 cups boiling water, 1 cup seedless raisins, 6 cups granulated sugar, 1 cup fresh walnut halves.

Wash fruit thoroughly, halve, remove stones, cut very small. Cut up oranges, remove seeds, putting fruit and rind through food chopper. Add water to oranges, simmer 20 minutes. Add plums, raisins, cook gently, stirring often, until liquid reduced to about one half. Add warmed sugar, stir over heat until sugar dissolves, bring to boil. Cook rather quickly, stirring often, until thickened. Add broken walnuts, bring again to boiling point. Turn quickly into hot sterilized jars, cover at once with thin film of hot paraffin. Cover jars or tie down with clean paper.

#### Plum or Prune Jam

Eight cups plums or fresh prunes, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$  pounds sugar, 1 quart cider vinegar, 2 ounces each whole cloves and stick cinnamon, 1 ounce whole allspice.

Select, wash fruit, discard stems. Prick closely with sharp fork. Make syrup of sugar and vinegar; the spices in cheese cloth and add. Add fruit, little at a time, simmer very gently until tender. Turn into hot sterilized jars. When all fruit has been cooked, bring syrup to rapid boil and use to fill jars to overflowing. Seal. Place piece of stick cinnamon in each jar if desired.

#### Plum Chutney

Three quarts plums, 4 large apples, 1 cup raisins, 1 teaspoon each ground cloves, cinnamon, ginger, 1 teaspoon each curry powder, dry mustard, 7 cups granulated sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt, 1 quart cider vinegar.

Select, wash fruit, discard stems. Prick closely with sharp fork. Make syrup of sugar and vinegar; the spices in cheese cloth and add. Add fruit, little at a time, simmer very gently until tender. Turn into hot sterilized jars. When all fruit has been cooked, bring syrup to rapid boil and use to fill jars to overflowing. Seal. Place piece of stick cinnamon in each jar if desired.

#### Plum or Prune Jelly

Four cups prune or plum juice, 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  cups granulated sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  bottle liquid pectin.

To prepare the juice, wash thoroughly four pounds of fully ripe prunes or plums. Crush the fruit thoroughly, but do not remove skins or stones. Add one cup water (also juice of one lemon, with the prunes). Stir over heat until mixture boils, cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Turn into scalded jelly bag or double square of cheesecloth and squeeze out juice. Measure fruit juice and sugar into a large sauceman and mix thoroughly.

#### Double-Crust Peach Pie

Three cups once-sifted flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup chilled shortening or lard, very cold water.

Measure flour (either pastry or all-purpose) and sift with salt. Cut in half of shortening finely, using two knives or a pastry blender. Cut in remaining shortening coarsely. Gradually add enough cold water to make a paste which when lightly mixed, may be cleaned easily from the bowl. Roll and use at once.

#### Crumb-top Peach Pie

Line an eight-inch square pan with rich pie paste; fit the paste loosely, excluding air. Mix three-quarters cup granulated sugar (or lightly packed brown sugar) with three tablespoons flour; sprinkle part over paste in pan. Add about three cups sliced ripe peaches; mound well in the centre. Cover with remaining flour and sugar mixture, and dot with two tablespoons soft butter. Dampen rim and cover with paste, in which eyelets have been cut for escape of steam. Seal, trim and crimp. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, for 10 minutes—then at 375 degrees, moderately hot, until peaches are done.

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#### Ripe Peach Jam With Orange

(About eight glasses, six fluid ounces each.)

Three and a half cups prepared fruit, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$  cups sugar, 1 box powdered fruit pectin, grated rind of 1 orange.

To prepare fruit, peel about two and a half pounds fully ripe soft peaches; pit and grind or crush thoroughly.

#### Measure Sugar

—to which grated orange rind has been added—into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a five or six-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.

#### Place over hottest fire. Add

powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, one-quarter teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard one minute. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly.

Paraffin hot jam at once.

## DOROTHY Sexes Lose Mystery by DIX SAYS: Too Much Equality

**A**N EVOLUTION which may be every whit as epoch-making as the theory of the monkey losing its tail is now taking place before our very eyes and we are paying no attention to it.

And that evolution is the leveling out of the sexes. We have always accepted the fact that "in the beginning He made them male and female," and believed that it would always stay that way and that, anyway, it was like the weather—something we might regret, but that we could do nothing about—and that men would always be men and women would always be women, each with their different appearance, their different sphere of activities and occupations. The last thing we ever expected was to see them poaching on each other's preserves.

#### MUCH OF A MUCHNESS

It appears, however, that in holding this artless theory we were greatly mistaken. Women have climbed up, or even have fallen down, as you like to take it, until the two sexes are much of a muchness. It is hard even to tell them apart physically nowadays. When a boy in pleated trousers and with a permanent wave in his hair and a bobbed-haired girl in pants approach you, you don't know whether it is Jack or Jacqueline until you get a rear view of them.

This leveling-out process has so completely demolished the lines defining the occupations sacred to each sex that the only business of which women now have the exclusive monopoly is having babies. Otherwise the field is open to all comers, regardless of whether they are he or she.

Some of our finest dressmakers and milliners are men. Virtually all of the high-priced hairdressers are men. Women take to flying airplanes, running banks and stores, being longshoremen and steeplejacks and whatnot like duck to water. In former times a man was the head of his family, the one who brought home the bacon, but now even that caste distinction has been lost, for there are just as many wives who are almost supporting their husbands as there are husbands who are supporting their wives.

Part of the charm of the sexes for each other is mystery, and this will be lost when each can pull off the same bag of tricks the other does. So I'm all for men staying men and women staying women and each minding his or her knitting.

In society there is no longer any difference between what a girl may do and a boy may do. Everywhere we see feminine butterflies who can drink a male one under the table; who are dressed as sloppily as any bum in slacks that always appear to be dirty; who tell stories that would make a roustabout blush, and who would resent no other epithet so bitterly as being called a lady.

Now whether this establishing of an equality between the sexes is a good thing or a bad one is a problem that is open to debate. Much can be said for it. Much against it. For instance, ethically it seems but just that men and women should be judged by the same code of morals.

Certainly nothing is more unfair than that we shut our doors in the face of the woman sinner, while we invite her partner in guilt to dinner. Yet it is observable that when women assume the right to act like men they are no examples to the young.

Also, at a casual glance, it would appear that it would make for domestic harmony for husbands and wives to have the same background, know the same things and be able to pinch hit for each other.

How companionable, we think, would Mary and John be if they could spend a happy evening discussing the stock market, or whether skirts are to be longer or shorter. And how helpful if when John was sick Mary could step into his office and run his business efficiently, or if he could understand her in the kitchen when the cook left.

#### JEALOUS SUCCESS

But, alas, with knowledge comes criticism. No husband wants his wife to be a better business man than he is. No wife can stand her husband's pie crust being flakier than hers. Bitter recriminations and quarrels would be bound to follow, each telling how I would have done it.

Part of the charm of the sexes for each other is mystery, and this will be lost when each can pull off the same bag of tricks the other does. So I'm all for men staying men and women staying women and each minding his or her knitting.

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution next week.

The following splendid game by J. Mieses occurred in the International Tournament in 1920. English opening is used. Notes are from British Chess Magazine, London. Nimzovitch had the white men.

Black—K at K5, Q at QR4, R at KR6, B at QRI, Ns at KR2, BQ6; Ps at QB3, Q3, Q6, QR3, QR5. (11 pieces).

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(a) True Nimzovitch style!

(b) In order to prevent P-K5 followed by N-K4, etc.

(c) White not afraid to swallow so-called poisonous N's pawn.

(d) This interesting sacrifice quite sound.

(e) If 15. Q-K2, PxP would be winning move.

(f) The mortal blow!

(g) QxB would likewise lead to quick finish.

(h) Obviously forced.

(i) And mate next move!

9. Q-Q5	10. P-K3	11. O-O
10. P-K4 (b)	12. B-Q2	13. Q-N5
11. QxNP (c)	14. N-Q1	15. PxP ch.
12. QxP (d)	16. N-Q2	17. BxN ch.
13. Q-R6	18. K-B2	18. Q-Q5 ch.
14. P-B3	19. B-Q3	19. B-Q6 ch.
15. PxP (e)	20. K-B3	20. R-Q3 (f)
16. N-Q2	21. Q-R5 ch	21. Q-Q5 ch
17. QxP	22. K-Q2	22. QxP ch. (g)
18. K-B2	23. P-B3	23. P-B3 ch.
19. B-Q3	24. RxQ ch.	24. RxQ ch.
20. K-B3	25. P-K5 ch.	25. P-K5 ch.
21. Q-R5	26. Q-Q5 ch.	26. Q-Q5 ch.
22. K-Q2	27. K-B2	27. K-B2 ch.
23. P-B3	28. R-N4	28. R-N4
24. Q-Q5 ch. (h)	29. RxQP	29. RxQP
25. PxP ch.	30. B-G1	30. Q-Q5 ch.
26. P-K5 ch.	31. R-Q7 ch	31. R-Q7 ch
27. K-B2	3	

## War's Greatest Serial Story

# Murder in Convoy

By A. W. O'BRIEN.

(Continued from Last Saturday)

**W**ARSHIPS on the horizon!"

From mouth to mouth, shortly after daybreak the next day—fourth morning at sea—the cry swept excitedly through "T 9." No alarm was felt among the troops because the warships escorting the passenger liners and freighters were not making any move in the direction of the newcomers—this must be the Atlantic rendezvous point where a heavy naval force from the Royal Navy was to bolster the already large escort and allow a number of Royal Canadian Navy warships to return to home patrol.

Soon the ocean seemed alive with men-of-war. Destroyers and sleek submarine chasers were fanning out in a giant circle around the convoy while the warships that had come from Canada edged closer to the escorted vessels.

Aboard "T 9" there was an unbelievable silence about Lieutenant Miley's murder the night before.

Rollins, Captain Murdoch, the medical officer and two sentries who had first-hand knowledge of the tragedy were summoned before Colonel Stephenson within a half hour after Rollins had taken the girl into custody. All were ordered, under severe penalty, to keep absolute silence about the happening "until the court-martial convenes upon arrival at our destination."

"I have a definite purpose behind that order," the colonel had said curtly, "and I know you are all soldiers enough to realize that the situation warrants unusual precautions. I have had Lieutenant Miley's body stored away in refrigeration while the prisoner will be kept in a guarded cabin, alone. The medical officer will announce in the morning that two suspected cases of diphtheria have been discovered and the patients—it will soon get out that Miley and Nurse Davaar are missing—have been placed in quarantine. That is all."



Airplanes appeared over the convoy, ready to help the troop-filled boats.

In the morning Rollins brought a written statement to the colonel.

"My compliments to you, Mr. Rollins, on a most complete report. I have not yet decided whether we shall file this statement with the court-martial. Instead, we feel rather inclined to file a laudatory report on your excellent work in bringing this investigation to a successful close."

Rollins was obviously taken aback. "But, sir, I deliberately . . ."

"I know what you are going to say, Rollins," interrupted the colonel, "but neither Murdoch nor I have the least doubt about your motives, and while you may have been led temporarily astray by urges not uncommon to young officers, you vindicated yourself by acting like an officer conscious of his duty when the crisis came."

"For that reason, I am not willing to lose the services of a capable subaltern, even for the few weeks demanded by court-martial red tape, while we have need of his services in training activities. After all, there is a war on and commanding officers are allowed some discretionary powers—unofficially, of course."

Rollins broke the silence. "Thank you, sir, and I do appreciate your generosity. But, under no conditions, would I wish for any commendation for any service I may have rendered. If it is possible, please do not mention my name in any special role. You see, sir"—his voice came perilously near breaking—"I feel enough like a Judas as it is, and although the evidence against Nurse Davaar seems absolutely—"

The colonel stood up, his hard face melting into surprisingly soft lines. "This is a cruel world, my boy, especially for the young. Don't make it worse by sickening your soul with undeserved self-accusation, or an unfortunate amour. We have a big job ahead of us—you and I—and that's all that must matter. Good morning, Rollins."

**TOAST TO SUCCESS**

**A**BOARD the battlecruiser commanding the convoy, Captain Leedscourt, V.C., was fingering a "sideboard" as he stood on the bridge reading a decoded message flashed a few minutes before from one of the newly-arrived destroyers. His face lighted with pleasure as he read the name at the bottom of the signal.

"Reply, also in code because the party to whom it is directed is sailing incognito, to the effect: That I extend my compliments and shall raise a toast to his success."

He turned to his first officer. "Admiral Romely himself is commanding the new flotilla. The old seadog only casts off from his red leather chair at the Admiralty office in London when a fight is sensed."

The first officer made a feeble attempt to conceal his eagerness. "And how about us, captain? Are we likely to see any fun?"

Captain Leedscourt stamped his feet on the cold deck. "Not this trip, curse the luck. Call Ryder and Linton to report to my quarters immediately—with yourself, of course."

In his quarters Captain Leedscourt stretched a map across the table.

"I have just received a command from Admiral Romely to make preparations for an all-out assault by the enemy, likely within 600 miles of our destination which is here"—he pointed to a Scottish port on the map—"and although it is practically certain that he shall draw the attack in a decoy manoeuvre, which I shall explain presently, we must nevertheless be ready."

Captain Leedscourt carefully broke the seal on an envelope stamped all over with: "Sealed Orders," "His Majesty's Royal Navy," "Secret."

"This," he explained, "will tell us the complete story. I was ordered to keep it sealed until given a release from the flotilla commander at the rendezvous. Some hours ago I received a signal from 'T 9' that the elusive Nazi agent had been apprehended, which facilitates arrangements to some degree. It annoys me to note that our lookouts missed the light signal nightly, but I suppose they were peering ahead and out from the convoy."

**LIGHTNING NEVER STRIKES TWICE**

THE STRATEGY detailed in the sealed orders thrilled the four naval men to the core.

Based upon reports from British Secret Service sources, there was every indication that the enemy would make a major attack on the troopship convoy.

The convoy would carry on and invite the enemy attack, but Captain Leedscourt beamed as he read with obvious satisfaction—the enemy would encounter major opposition unhampered by accompanying troopships.

The plan called for "T 1" and "T 2" to proceed together with all freighters and the newly-arrived Royal Navy flotilla along the original route. "T 1" and "T 2," it was explained, carried no troops, only cargo. They had been designed to serve as decoys in the convoy.

That night, as soon after sunset as Captain Leedscourt deemed advisable, he was to have the nine troop-carrying liners drop from the main convoy and together with his original escorting force veer off into a northerly route.

A fast destroyer, acquainted with his route, would bring fresh orders when the time came to return to the original course.

"It is obvious," Leedscourt commented, "that the admiral plans to draw the enemy attack, beat them into submission and then have the troopships sail right through the scene of action as soon as possible after the engagement, working in the belief that lightning never strikes twice in the—"

A junior officer rapped on the captain's door and stepped inside, saluting smartly. "Beg pardon, sir. There's one of our aircraft carriers accompanied by a battle-

cruiser to port, also approaching from the southeast!"

Captain Leedscourt, V.C., sniffed audibly. "Getting rather crowded out there. Romely is growing unbecomingly cautious in his waning years."

ELIBERATELY or not, Lieutenant Rollins was given the toughest organization chores upon arrival at Aldershot Camp. Assigned to the Divisional Headquarters Staff, he had been rushed immediately upon arrival at a Scottish port to the nearest railway terminal and sent with a number of other officers directly to Aldershot to handle endless detail work associated with the billeting of the Canadian soldiers due to follow on troop trains.

But Rollins was glad of the 20-hour-a-day job. It helped take his mind off other thoughts that gnawed into his brain at every leisure moment. Besides, the tragic experience on "T9" had taken the edge off the glamour to be expected at the end of the zig-zaggy Atlantic odyssey. The zip had gone out of the whole drama, and his soul was haunted by a memory—the soft light in a pair of blue eyes as he glanced fleetingly in Joan's direction that awful night in the O.C.'s cabin.

That he had followed the stern path of duty didn't ease his pain. There are emotions that rise above patriotism, and in the softness of those blue eyes—even after his "betrayal"—Greg had read forgiveness. He could have sworn that she had given him a kindly smile, as much as to say that she understood. But he felt every moment he had spent with the girl would remain forever with him.



At Aldershot Camp, Greg was assigned to the toughest organization chores.

That night before landing had provided many thrills. In the late afternoon, the troops had plainly heard intensive gunfire in the distant southeast and, strangely enough, the convoy had immediately veered off an oddly irregular course in the direction of the action. An hour or so after sunset, the booming noises had ended, and the ocean expanse had assumed the mantle of awesome tranquillity that comes with night.

It was nearly 1 o'clock when a lonely winking light off the starboard bow made the night young. Outside, the ship remained its same gloomy blacked-out self, but, inside, it was pulsating with life and good fellowship.

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A junior officer rapped on the captain's door and stepped inside, saluting smartly. "Beg pardon, sir. There's one of our aircraft carriers accompanied by a battle-



A trap had been set for the convoy. It veered off in an oddly irregular course.

well-kept green hedges, quaint little villages, endless parade grounds level as a billiard table, pretty streams and dense wooded areas. Occasionally they slowed down along the left side of the road for passing lines of marching troops or motorized convoys.

Greg remembered that back home he had heard a speaker compare the size of Montreal with that of Aldershot—Montreal, 32,000 acres, and Aldershot 30,000 acres. And, too, that speaker had dwelt on the fact that upon these parade grounds where Canadian feet now marched, Romans once marched to war, and ruins somewhere in the Aldershot area marked the spot where King Alfred had built fortifications 1,000 years before.

But that was all the time he had for romantically historical reflections. A few minutes after arriving at Vimy Barracks—the Divisional H.Q.—Rollins and his companions were put to work. In fact, for 25 hours he was at a desk without even leaving for meals.

Now, three days after arriving at Aldershot, the hectic preliminary work had been completed. Headquarters companies of the various units would now take over, and Rollins found himself reading a notification from his O.C. that would ordinarily have brought a cheer to his lips. He had been granted his 48 hours' leave effective immediately instead of having to wait for the expected 10 days.

With a grim smile, he fingered the brisk army note. A look-see at London would have been a new high for him if . . . if . . . He shook his head.

**GOOD-BYE, LOCH LOMOND**

SEATED IN a London-bound train, Greg read with interest a delayed newspaper report of the landing of "another contingent from Canada—this time a complete division—at an unnamed Scottish port."

Another headline caught his eye: Nazis Blitzed in Convoy Attack. Under it a heading read: U-boat Trap Backfires With Heavy Losses.

"It was announced today by the Admiralty that a major assault on an incoming convoy was repulsed with heavy losses suffered by the Nazis. At least five U-boats were destroyed," the account stated, "and 12 enemy bombers and fighters downed in one of the fiercest engagements of short duration seen in the war to date.

"The Admiralty admitted that the force and co-ordination of the enemy attack would indicate that a trap had been set for the convoy, but the navy had no intention of allowing 'any more Jervis Bay tragedies.'

"No indication was given of the size of the British escort or of the whereabouts of the attack, but it was stated that some of the planes shot down carried R.A.F. markings which is alleged to have been the reason for the sinking of a liner some weeks ago. It would appear, therefore, that the R.A.F. has devised a signal system that has checkmated the latest Hitlerian device."

Bands reappeared, and the troops sang as the convoy approached a big harbor later in the day. The escorting men-of-war lined up on the sides, and the tars stood on deck at attention, in salute to the passing contingent. Famed rivalry between army and navy went by the boards, and the soldiers cheered themselves hoarse. It was a superb moment—enough almost for any man's lifetime.

**HISTORIC PARADE GROUNDS**  
NEXT MORNING Greg and his fellow staff officers reached Aldershot Camp. Army transport autos rushed them from the railway terminal through typically English lanes, bordered by

speed ahead. A British destroyer was forced to hold its fire in fear of hitting the trawler while the U-boat opened fire on the Loch Lomond. It was point-blank range, and the trawler was severely hit several times, sinking before achieving its evident purpose to ram the U-boat which was later captured by the destroyer. No survivors of the Loch Lomond had been reported."

Rollins smiled sadly to himself. He was recalling the ruddy-faced Scot who had stood on the bridge and waved merrily as he passed the troop ships back in the Canadian port while the men sang the song suggested by the painted-over name on the bow.

It was evening when Greg landed in Waterloo Station. For the first time, the lieutenant found himself in something of a quandary. Where would he go? London was cloaked in its mighty blackout shadows, and there was nothing to be seen by pedestrians.

A roast beef dinner at Simpson's might be the best bet. He felt his way gingerly into a cab. "To Simpson's, driver, and there's no hurry." He settled back in the darkness, then leaned forward again, tapping the glass. "Could you drive me, instead, to a restaurant on Greek Street in the Soho? It's called the 'Welcome Snail'."

In the gloom of the cab Rollins' face was lined with a whimsical smile. This would have been a glorious night if he had been on his way to a meeting with Joan. He mentally pictured the scene, and even imagined how she would look, what they would talk about and . . . he shook his head. This was tearing open wounds that had cut deeply into his very being.

FOR FULLY 15 minutes the little taxi twisted and turned through the night, Lieutenant Rollins remarking to himself that the greying-haired driver must have cat's eyes. At irregular intervals, two-decker buses roared by and melted again into the darkness. There were few, if any, autos other than taxis. Astonishingly few, too, were evidences of air-raid damage.

Finally, his cab drew up beside a curb.

"That will be two bob, and twopence for my tip," the driver said over his shoulder. "Just walk straight ahead and feel for the door."

Rollins eventually found the doorknob. The door opened out. He pushed aside the curtain and stood blinking in the quaint little place, familiar to decades of London tourists.

A chubby little Frenchman in impeccable formal attire greeted the officer. "Bon soir, Monsieur. I am Pierre . . ." Then looking over Greg's shoulder, "You are alone, oui?"

The officer smiled. "Oui, I am alone."

"This way, Monsieur." Pierre turned toward the curiously narrow dining-room, then stopped abruptly. "You are not, by any chance, Lieutenant Rollins, non?"

A black and white photograph showing a group of people walking down a street in London, with buildings visible in the background.

London streets are still blanketed in fog—much the same as they always were.

Greg halted in surprise. "Yes, I am Lieutenant Rollins, but how in the world . . . ?"

Pierre's face fairly beamed. He waved excitedly toward a table in the corner, and Greg's heart stood still. It was a dream. It must be . . . a cruel dream that . . . But, no, she was actually smiling at him and beckoning to the other chair. It was Joan Davaar!

As if in a daze, Rollins approached. Automatically, he removed his cap, tucked his cane under his left arm and bowed. Still automatically, he sat in the chair as Pierre placed it under him.

She was smartly attired in civilian clothes—a bottle green tweed suit topped by a sailor Breton. Her face was flushed with pleasure.

"Good evening, Greg, aren't you glad to see me?"

Rollins finally found his tongue. Impulsively he reached out his hands and clasped hers. "Of course I am, Joan. I'm so glad I could . . . no matter what . . ."

She laughed happily. "I knew you say that. You are a very lovable person, Greg. I phoned out to Aldershot this evening and found you had gone on leave. There was only one place I could meet you, and even then I doubted—but you remembered."

Greg's face was troubled, but he still held her hands in his across the table. "Forget it, Joan. You must have escaped and you are in danger. What can we . . . ?"

She laughed again, gently removing one hand. "Just a minute, Sir Galahad. I'm disobeying the strictest of orders in showing you this paper, but I'm a woman, too, and, I'm afraid, rather in love." She opened a folded letter from her purse.

**AGENT R-72**

REG'S EYES widened as he read. It bore the letterhead of the British Intelligence and was signed by one of the most famous names in England!

The letter was addressed to "Agent R-72 Joan Connaught" and contained warm personal congratulations for "your most commendable counter-espionage work in connection with Troopship Convoy MX."

Mixed joy and bewilderment stood out on Greg's face. "But, Joan, what . . . ?"

"Not so loud," she warned in a low tone. "There are many things I can tell you, and I know they will remain a secret." He nodded. "I haven't the time to go into detail so I'll be brief."

"I was planted in the German Embassy at Ottawa through previous channels 15 months before the outbreak of the war and, shortly before you sailed, I drew another assignment, to play the role of nurse—with the name Davaar—or 'T 9'."

"Evidently the Intelligence had information as to which ship the Nazi agent was on, or, had a counter-espionage agent on each troopship—that I don't know. The matron, a Winnipeg woman, had no choice but to accept my official credentials as a nurse on T 9."

"The first night on deck—the night I had to lie about smoking—remember?" He grinned. "I knew I was on the right track because I saw the flashes, evidently to some other agent on land. But the party managed to slip away before

## Haying Season on Vancouver Island's Farms



The hay is piled on the island's farms these days as farmers commence preparations for their autumn work. Daylight saving makes us forget the summer is waning and the days are drawing in. In another month, now, the apples will be ripe, the root crops will be dug and stored and Indian summer, the time when farmers are grateful for bountiful harvests, will be here. This pleasant midsummer scene was taken on a rolling farm in the Colquitz district, only a few miles from Victoria's City Hall.

## These Plant Food Don'ts Keep You Out of Trouble

Recent years have brought forth a development, that of complete balanced plant food, which has contributed in no small way to gardening success. This product being so different from the various miscellaneous materials formerly used, attention should be given to the proper methods for using, in order that the full benefit may be derived.

Manufacturers of plant food ordinarily supply with each package complete instructions as to how it should be used. The first essential in the use of a complete plant food is to make an even distribution, otherwise, just as in the case of sowing seed, you will have an uneven and spotted growth. Next keep in mind that the excessive use of plant food should be avoided. It is wasteful and may result in at least temporary injury from over-fertilizing. Many have found their best results come from frequent feeding of small quantities. Here are a few points to keep in mind:

Never apply plant food when grass is wet.

Do not put the product on the leaves or stalks of flowers or vegetables, or in direct contact with seeds or the roots of plants.

Where water is available, sprinkle the grass thoroughly after application is made.



Sure cure for dandelions.

If water is not available, run the back of a rake, doormat, or something similar over the lawn to knock the plant food off the grass.

This may also be done by sweeping with a broom.

Plant food may be applied by hand, with a kitchen colander or a plant food spreader. There are now on the market for use on the lawn plant food spreaders of various sizes at reasonable prices.

## Novel 'Scissors' Helps Clear Land For Food Growing

An invention which "pushes" bushes out of the ground is the most recent contribution of a well-known Wiltshire farmer to Britain's food-growing campaign.

Hinged to the front axle of a tractor, the appliance has two channels which are carried on skids to prevent them sticking in the ground. On the front is a pair of "scissors," kept open by a strong spring from the channels.

When the "scissors" come into contact with a bush, they close and hold it tightly. Then, as the tractor moves forward, it pushes the bush out of the ground, and when the tractor is put in reverse the "scissors" open and leave the bush on the ground, to be collected by a specially-designed sweep.

The "bush pusher" is the invention of Arthur Hosier, famous for his novel agricultural appliances. He was the originator of open-air milking on the bail system, which has rejuvenated many thousands of acres of pasture on Britain's chalk uplands and is in use as far afield as Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

Mr. Hosier has recently brought out a new potato planter for attachment to a 30-furrow plow. With this the potatoes are dropped behind the front furrow and the land is afterwards harrowed once or twice and earthed up in the usual way. The attendant, sitting on the plow, places the potatoes on a traveling belt, compartments in which regulate the planting distance.

## Canadian Poultry In South Africa

Two pens of Barred Rock pullets shipped last autumn from Canada to the Orange Free State, South Africa, set up a record for high production in spite of the long ocean trip. Their owner in South Africa recently reported the birds arrived in excellent condition.

Four days after arrival, two pullets started to lay. In six days all were laying, and kept on laying. In the following 49 days the birds averaged 43 eggs each, or close to 90 per cent production. Hatchability was also exceptionally high.

Recently inquiries for Canadian-bred birds have been received from Jamaica and Trinidad. The inquiry from Jamaica was for two pens; that from Trinidad for an unspecified number. The latter inquiry came as the result of a successful shipment from Canada two years ago.

Muizen, was imported from the Netherlands and this strain, now quite acclimated to Britain, still gives the best results.

A special variety of potato, the

## Stock Being Groomed For Annual Fall Fair

By CERES

Just another month now and British Columbia's finest cattle, poultry, sheep, swine and horses will compete for prized trophies and ribbons.

The finest produce from the gardens and farms of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland will shine and glisten in all its color and beauty.

The 80th annual Fall Fair of the British Columbia Agricultural Association will open September 6 and continue until September 13. Prize money is now being subscribed, prize lists made up and the hundred and one details necessary to make the fair a success are being worked out.

## CATTLE

From a farmer's viewpoint, the most interesting section is devoted to cattle. Already \$5,000 has been allotted for this section. All entries must be in by August 9.

In the beef cattle section classes have been arranged for Aberdeen Angus, Herefords and Shorthorns; the dairy section will include Ayrshires, Guernseys, Holsteins and Jerseys. Prize money in the latter section is spread over 111 classes as follows: First prize money, \$1,000.50; second prize money, \$772.50; third prize money, \$615; fourth prize money, \$487.50; and fifth prize money, \$366.

In the beef section the following purses have been put up for competition in the 66 classes: First, \$651; second, \$468; third, \$252. In addition the B.C. Short-horn Breeders' Association offers for the two best Shorthorn, either sex, two years of age or under, a \$10 first and a \$5 second. The Aberdeen Angus Cattle Society of Scotland offers a special medal for the grand champion bull.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada will pay to any breeder resident in British Columbia a bonus of \$6 for each approved animal in the senior division and \$4 for each approved animal in the junior division. With 15 medals and medallions awarded by the American Poultry Association, the poultry show will be a real gold medal event. In addition to these prizes the fair association has put up \$350 in prize money.

In connection with the pigeon

section, classes have been provided for 16 breeds. There will be races for homing pigeons over 100, 200 and 300 miles.

## SHEEP

T. K. Harrap will be in charge of the sheep section. Prize money will be nearly \$2,500. With immense interest in this branch of farming, due to the war, entries are expected to be heavier than usual. Classes have been provided for Cheviots, Dorset, Horns, Hampshires, Oxford Downs, Shropshires, Suffolks, with prize money for the 119 classes as follows: First, \$756; second, \$588; third, \$420; fourth, \$252. There will be a special section for Kerry Hills.

## HORSES

Charles R. Rendle will handle the horse section. Approximately \$3,000 will be given in prize money. The breeding horses will be Belgians, Clydesdales, Percherons. There will also be classes for agricultural horses and heavy draft horses.

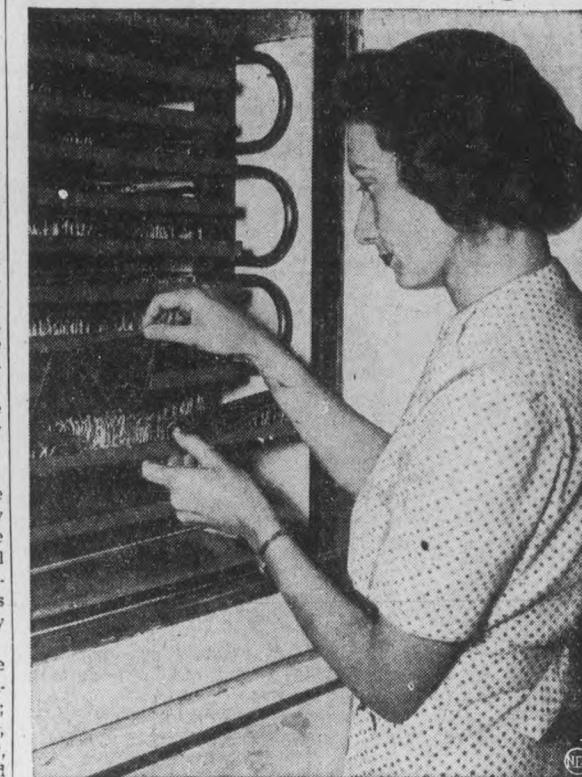
For the entire show, prize money has been divided as follows: Breeding horses, \$2,279; cattle, \$4,654; sheep, \$2,369; swine, \$1,169; goats, \$548; poultry, \$325; district exhibits, \$375; field produce, \$141; garden produce, \$250; horticulture, \$412; floral, \$283; dairy and apriary products, \$66; art department, \$295; photography, \$75; women's department, \$725.

E. M. Whyte, president of the Agricultural Association, and G. W. Malcolm will supervise the dairy and honey section, floral classes, garden and field produce and horticultural classes.

## JUDGING SCHEDULE

Schedule of judging has been set as follows: Horses, Monday, 9 a.m.; beef cattle, Jerseys and Guernseys, Monday, 9 a.m.; Holsteins, Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Ayrshires, Tuesday, 9 a.m.; sheep, Monday, 9 a.m.; swine, Monday, 9 a.m.; poultry, Saturday, 1 p.m.; individual poultry judging competitions, Friday, 9.30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; agricultural products, Saturday, 1 p.m.; floral entries, Saturday, 1 p.m.; dairy products, Monday, 1 p.m.; apiary products, Monday, 10 a.m.; art work, Monday, 10 a.m.; photography, Monday, 10 a.m.; women's department, Saturday, 1 p.m.; livestock parade, Wednesday, 2.30 p.m.

## North American Gardeners Face Serious Seed Shortage



Mrs. E. R. Toole, who assists her scientist-husband, inspects test samples of tomato seeds taken out of storage and now growing in "incubators" where temperature and humidity favor germination.

Over 500,000 pounds of radish seed have been imported in one year from the Netherlands. Domestic supplies of beet, cabbage, chard, carrot and many herb seeds have been greatly supplemented by imports from the North Sea countries.

Without these imports, North American gardeners, large and small, face the problem of conserving their own supplies in such a way that they will grow strong, healthy plants the next year. The problem is particularly pressing for southern farmers and seedsmen, for heat and humidity spoil the seeds of many vegetables in a very short time.

To determine safe storage conditions for various vegetable seeds, Dr. E. R. Toole, U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist, has been conducting a series of experiments at the Bureau of Plant Industry's horticultural station in Beltsville, Maryland. He thinks he has found the answer.

The key to the problem is two-fold—keeping seed dry and keeping it cool.

As a first step, Dr. Toole spreads the seed out in a thin layer in a dry, airy place to dry before storing. An attic or a normally heated room will serve well, and, unless the air is moist, an electric fan will speed up the drying process.

When the seed is thoroughly dried, it should be placed in an airtight container, such as a sealed fruit jar, and kept in a cool place. For the backyard farmer, an ordinary refrigerator serves more than adequately.

## CORRECT CONDITIONS

Dr. Toole tested many temperatures and humidities before arriving at these conclusions. After storing seeds at various experimental temperatures and humidities, he placed them on moist blotting paper—where they would germinate if they were still alive.

A strict count of healthy plants after a few weeks quickly determined the relative values of the various storage conditions.

Experimenting with onion seed, for example, Dr. Toole found that at 80 degrees F. and 80 per cent humidity the seed was completely worthless after 12 weeks. When, however, the temperature was lowered to 50 degrees F and humidity lowered to 50 per cent, the onion seed germinated in perfect condition after a full year's storage.

## BERRIES

By J. J. WOODS  
Superintendent, Experimental Station, Saanichton

The respective merits of logan, young and boysenberries is often asked for.

Because the loganberry is best known, for its proved value for wine and as a canned product, there is some difficulty for a new variety to supersede it. While this is not likely to completely occur, the boysenberry particularly merits consideration. Many people, when eating the fruit in the fresh state, will prefer both the young and boysen to the loganberry.

## LOGANBERRY

Perhaps it may seem too soon to be talking about next spring's pastures at this time of the year when there is such a scarcity of feed, but that is what should be done to be assured of adequate pasture throughout the year.

British Evacuees Write Home:

# 'Lovelier and Lovelier' Guest Child Describes Victoria

WHEN VICTORIA, with other parts of Canada, opened its heart and arms to guest children sent from Britain's bomb-ruined shores, it made an unwitting investment in fruitful publicity.

The young people are among this territory's greatest boosters to their overseas relatives. When the war is won, when currencies are again released and capital can cross the ocean, there is a strong probability parents will join their children here. Certainly it would tax the abilities of the most skilful publicity agent to draw more enthusiastic pictures of the country than do these earnest young boys and girls who were received here in the cause of humanity.

From W. A. "Billy" McAdam, acting agent-general for British Columbia in London, comes a series of English newspaper clippings voicing the appreciation of the youngsters for their new environment and carrying pictures of them in scenes familiar to Victorians.

#### WIDELY PUBLICIZED

From many sources the clippings come—from the Tunbridge Free Press, the Oxford Mail, the Tunbridge Wells Advertiser, the Manchester Evening News, and the Daily Sketch, among others. All stories are illustrated, the most popular pictures being those of Lindsay Nicholson, Edinburgh; John Impey, Oxford, and Tobe Kerby, Plymouth, with heads together drinking a milkshake through straws from one con-

tainer, and of a picnic group in an orchard near Victoria where the guest children from Hildenborough, pictured above, are staying.

In their letters home the young Britshers laud the treatment they have received, speak of the scenic beauties they have witnessed and praise the friendliness and opportunities they are given here.

Guy Davison, son of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. M. Davison of Philpotts, Hildenborough, who came to this country with his brother, Murray, as well as Michael, Peter and Carroll Butler and Peter Mothersill, all of the Hildenborough district, is a regular correspondent, according to the Tunbridge Free Press.

"The children went out to Canada in June last year with a party in charge of Lady Butler, and the two young Davisons are now staying with Commander and Mrs. R. A. Wright in Esquimalt," the story says.

"All the children write home regularly expressing their warm appreciation of everything Canada offers them. Reports on their progress at Canadian schools are being sent to their parents in England every half-term.

"Before leaving this country Guy and Murray Davison attended Yardley Court School, the elder boy having passed his examination for entry to Tunbridge School two days before leaving for Canada."

The story continues with Guy's description of his trip to and across Canada, including graphic



Peter Butler, left, and Guy Davison, help Lucy McLerie collect apples for supper in the orchard of Lady Butler's home, Blenkinsop Road, where they are staying.

sketches of the Rockies and Canadian prairies.

Lucy McLerie, also shown in the picture above, secures considerable space in the Manchester Evening News in a story her father, David McLerie of Bacup, tells.

"Mr. McLerie," the article states, "lost his wife, and it was a wrench parting with 13-year-old Lucy. 'But I thought it best then and I still think so,' he said.

"Now he enjoys the letters she sends every week and writes just as frequently to her. Lucy's letters show how she is enjoying life in peaceful British Columbia."

At the time of publication Lucy had just written her father a description of the delights of spring in Victoria. "It gets lovelier and lovelier as the days pass," her note stated.

#### PAGE ON CHILDREN

The Daily Sketch carries a full page of pictures on the guest

children, featuring Donald Bel-lem, who came from Grimsby, England, to solve the Victoria High School orchestra's problems through his talented violin.

"The children living in Canada for the duration are no longer referred to as refugees or even as evacuees. 'Guest children' they are called—and as guests they are treated," writes Victor Lewis in that paper.

"They go to school with the children of their Canadian 'foster-parents,' play Canadian games.

"In the words of an official of the Canadian Pacific Railway, which played a major part in seeing the children safely to their new homes: 'When they return to England, Scotland, Wales or Northern Ireland, wherever their homes may be, they will be richer in experience for their enforced but by no means unpleasant absence from their homeland.'

"If you have any doubt about these kiddies' happiness, or the grand time they are getting, then

look at these latest pictures from the Dominion," he concludes, inviting a glance at the transplanted young Britshers engaged in enjoyable activity.

Pictures and reactions of the children have been caught by the Canadian Pacific Railway in a booklet "Canada's Guests," a piece of reading matter which apparently has reached deep into the hearts of parents at home and caught the fancy of the journalistic world across the ocean.

Canada has offered these children sanctuary. Consciously or unconsciously the children are repaying their debt in part at least through the publicity medium. It may very easily develop that communities which have been generous in the hospitality have been casting their bread upon the water, whence it will return in the form of new settlers with the impetus they give any nation.

## Stories in Stamps



#### MICHAIL EMINESCU SAW RUMANIA GAIN FREEDOM

MICHAIL EMINESCU, noted Rumanian poet, saw his country finally win freedom from Turkish domination in 1878. In 1939, as Rumania lived its last days of independence before falling into the Nazi orbit, Eminescu was recognized philatelically by his government.

Thus a man who witnessed the dawn of Rumanian freedom was honored just before its sun set once again.

Two stamps were issued in 1939 commemorating the 50th anniversary of his death in 1889. He was born in 1849 in Moldavia.

He was of Turco-Tartar origin, studied at Czernowitz, joined a roving theatrical company as actor, prompter and stage manager.

This stamp, one of the winter help series of 1935, shows the Danzig stock exchange building. Under the Treaty of Versailles, Danzig became a free city, flew its own flag, made its own laws, maintained an army and issued its own money and stamps. All that ended when Germany took over.

The city was founded by Germans at the beginning of the 13th century. Polish Pomeranian dukes ruled until 1308. The Teutonic knights assumed control and governed until 1454.

From 1454 to 1793 the city was associated in a personal union with the kings of Poland.

Rheinberger was born in Vaduz, Liechtenstein, March 17, 1839.

He studied at the Munich conservatory from 1851 to 1854 and in 1859 became a professor there.

From 1860 to 1866 he was organist of the Michelkirche and then court conductor.

His best-known works are "Die Sieben Raben," "Turners Tochterlein," and "Christoforus."

He also wrote 17 organ sonatas which broke away from the classical design of Bach. Rheinberger died at Munich in 1901.

in the island. There are mountain ranges encircling the capital of Noumea. Here hibiscus, crotons, poincianas, lantanas and guava bushes grow in abundance.

Noumea is also the site of the nickel work of New Caledonia.

The citizens are anti-Petain, pro-De Gaulle. They wanted to send an expeditionary force of 500 to fight the Germans in France, but the British command prevailed upon them to keep the men at home for island defence.



#### LITTLE LIECHTENSTEIN IS UNTOUCHED BY AGGRESSION

HAS HITLER forgotten about Liechtenstein? Here are 65 convenient miles of independent territory in which 10,200 unregistered people live, lying between old Austria and Switzerland. Although a protectorate of Switzerland, it enjoys a good measure of independence.

Most Leichtensteiner believe, however, that 65 miles does not constitute enough "lebensraum" to interest the Nazi aggressors.

The ties between this country and Germany were very close prior to the Hitler regime. Most of the citizens attended German universities, admired their neighbor's progress in science and the arts.

One famous Leichtensteiner who studied in Germany was Joseph Gabriel Rheinberger, who was honored philatelically by his government in 1939 on the centenary anniversary of his birth.

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#### STAMP NEWS

THE NETHERLANDS have issued the annual Summer Charity issue with surtax for cultural and social relief. Noted Hollanders are portrayed on each stamp.

Switzerland, Europe's island of democracy, commemorated the 650th anniversary of its independence with a set of two semi-postals released June 15, on sale until August 15, and valid thereafter until November 30.

Guatemala has overprinted in red the 1-cent olive green postal tax stamp of 1927.

A new stamp dated June 17, 1941, is promised by the Dominican Republic. It will be dark green and of the 10-cent denomination. Forty thousand will be printed.

## The World of Tomorrow

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG  
(Copyright Reserved)

THAT'S A ROOMY TITLE for one small column. It surely makes a wide-open gate into the meadows of imagination, through which anyone can go in and out and find pasture. We all know the sort of world we would like to find. Hitler looks forward to the time when all patriots and liberty-loving people will either be dead or broken in heart and spirit; when only his own people have the good things of life, and all others are serfs to do the bidding of their overlords.

But that will not be the world of tomorrow. No one nation can darken the sun and blot out the moon and the stars and turn the world into a wilderness. God looked at the world when He made it and He saw it was good. Then after trying to lead the unruly human tenants of this good world into the ways of wisdom, by prophets and signs, and wonders—even plagues and floods, He decided to send a Man, His own Son, to teach them, and if necessary die for them.

Now, then, God having made the world, loved the world and given His best to it, will not allow it to be destroyed. The teaching of Christ still lives and moves men to noble deeds; the leaven is working.

#### EVERYONE HATES WAR

Every lover of mankind hates war. But let no one say it has not taught us something.

On June 12 of this year in St. James Palace in London, representatives of the 14 allied countries vowed to fight on to victory and to work thereafter in unison with other free people for an enduring peace.

There they met in the historic palace of St. James, itself scarred by the fire of the enemy—representatives of the United Kingdom, with all its Dominions, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and Canada; Free France, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Poland, Jugoslavia, Norway, Belgium.

I have before me a report of their messages — heart-broken stories of their countries' wrongs and their declarations of faith. It is an impressive document whose towering sentences are not written in ink alone, but come like cries from outraged and bleeding hearts. And through all of it, there runs a high resolve to rid the world of the enemy and establish peace on a firm foundation.

Mr. Churchill, as the chief spokesman, speaks for all when he said: "We cannot yet see how deliverance will come or when it will come, but nothing is more certain than that every trace of Hitler's footsteps, every stain of

#### The Ancient One Observes . . .

By DON CANTRELL

AND SO IT came to pass that the hordes of the Land of Hun which went forth to invade the Land of Russ were hurled back with many losses.

And likewise the hordes of the Land of It had been defeated upon the sands of the desert.

And Muss the Lin, the Great Gasist of the south, knowing full well that the wrath of Hitt the Spout would soon fall upon him sent forth, saying:

"O Great and Mighty Hitt the Spout I beseech thee speak not harsh words unto me because the tide of battle hath turned against me.

"How goeth the tide of battle with thee.

"If thou doth need aid sent forth unto me and I will send some of my brave warriors to assist thee."

And when Hitt the Spout heard this he cried out, saying:

"O thou who art as a millstone about my neck speak not unto me of thy so-called warriors who doth flee faster than the bullets from the field of battle.

"Speak not of that which is called 'the tide of battle' unto me for since I have turned my face unto the east the waves which I have sent out hath been returned unto me, and with such fury that they have struck my countenance until it has become as the color which is called red.

"Upon my left hand are the waters upon which the ships of war of the Land of Eng doth roam and thou knowest full well what that doth mean.

"Upon my right hand lieth thou and that which is called by thee thine own lake of water.

"Truly it is thine own lake thou canst be likened unto the hole in its bottom for its swirling waters will in the end engulf us both.

"Behind me lieth the waters of the Land of Eng from out of which hath come many birds of war to drop their eggs upon me.

"They have attacked me with such fury that they have blown the seat from my nether garments and the cold waters hath come in upon me and

Mien Gott, my feet are cold.

#### PROTECT LAMP SHADES

To prevent lamp shades from becoming soiled through summer months, while keeping their decorative value, protect with transparent slip covers. They come in standard shade sizes, fit smoothly and are inexpensive.

There is no truth in the ancient belief that blue-eyed people are more susceptible to tuberculosis, says a doctor who recorded eye color of patients at one sanatorium for 20 years.

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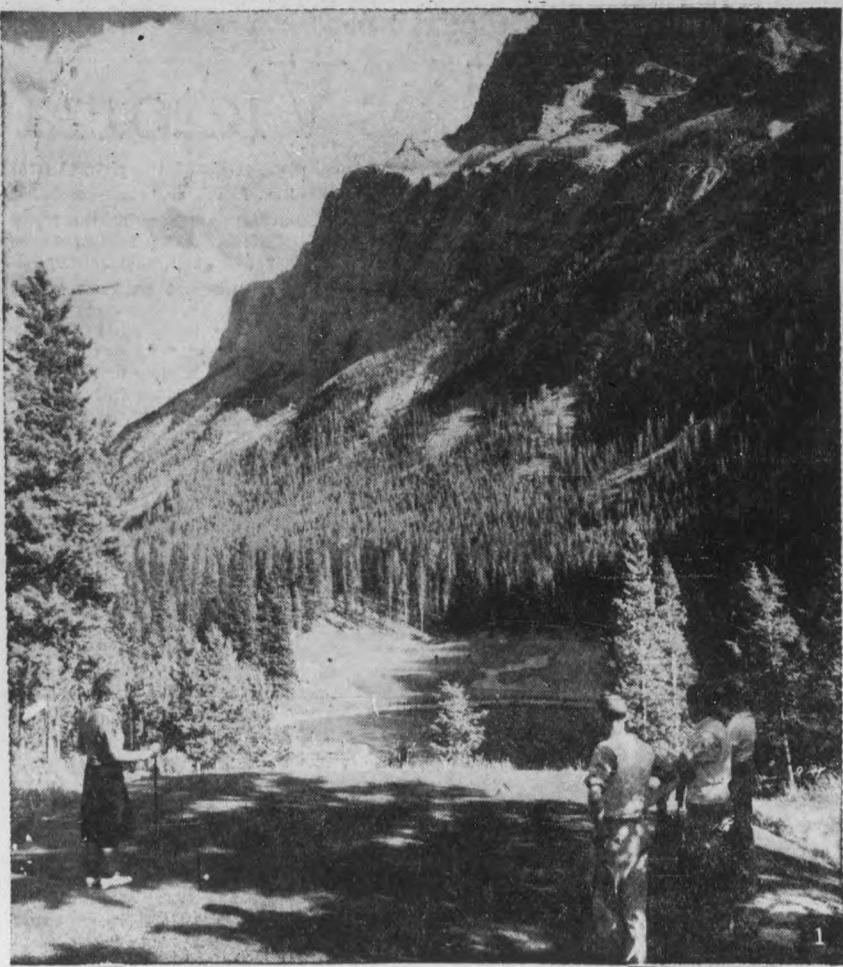
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There is no truth in the ancient belief that blue-eyed people are more susceptible to tuberculosis, says a doctor who recorded eye color of patients at



# Banff

**WITH  
MILE-HIGH  
GOLF**

## These Have Been There

By H. P. H.

IT USED TO BE SAID OF SHEPHEARD'S AT CAIRO that one had only to sit on its spacious verandas long enough to meet all the people one knew—either by legend or reputation. No seasoned world traveler would consider he had done himself really well unless he had stayed at least a day or two at this palatial caravansary on the edge of the Egyptian desert. But since the exigencies of war have placed Cairo "out-of-bounds" for voyageurs on pleasure bent, its mantle as a holiday Mecca seems to have descended upon the Banff Springs Hotel. And Banff's cosmopolitan atmosphere may be gauged by its roster of the famous and near-famous who have looked out, not upon arid sands and their manifold moods, but upon the glories of the Rockies—and emerald vistas which place its lure of mile-high golf in the realm of the irresistible. It is on the hotel's magnificent course, during the week of August 24-30, that the annual tournament will be played.

A little more than two years ago, King George and Queen Elizabeth reveled in the view resplendent before them as they walked the famous "terrace." William Willett, the Yorkshireman to whom is credited the first thought of turning back the clocks of England—the father of Daylight Saving as an "instrument of national policy"—has been there, too. And was it not Lincoln Ellsworth, the explorer, who said that nowhere in the course of his travels had he seen more magnificent scenery more magnificently "harnessed" for the benefit of man?

Some of the following surely are names with which to conjure: Lord Dawson of Penn, surgeon to His Majesty; Bob Fitzsimmons, a great exponent of the "noble art" of yesteryear; the Duchess of Aosta, wife of the former Viceroy of Ethiopia, who recently surrendered his forces to the victorious British; Canada's own Vilhjalmur Stefansson, of Arctic fame; Sir Emsley Carr, editor of the News of the World, the popular British weekly which specializes in its intriguing headlines—shades of "What the Coastguard Saw!"—and packs "spice" in every column for the delectation of its 4,000,000 readers.

Other royal visitors to this lovely playground of the Rockies include the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, the former Prince of Wales, now Duke of Windsor, whose trophy will be played for in the forthcoming tournament; the late King Pradjadhipok of Siam and his Queen, and Prince Fusiami of Japan. Celebrities of the film world have found a thrill in the hostelry's grandeur—its happy alliance with Nature in the raw, so to speak. On the "Springs" registers of a bygone era can be found such names as Olga Nethersole, the great tragedienne, now dead; Gladys Cooper, former star of the English stage, who is now scintillating in Hollywood's firmament; Nancy O'Neill, American stage celebrity. The inimitable Kate Smith, star of the radio; Jack Benny, who didn't require Rochester to improve his "lies" on the golf course; Ginger Rogers, Mickey Rooney, Myrna Loy, Richard Arlen, and a host of others in the stage and screen and "air" business, have enjoyed the magnificent hotel's lavish hospitality.

Sir George Wilkinson, London's present Lord Mayor, has halted here. Lady Diana Cooper, famous English beauty—and the wife of Rt. Hon. Alfred Duff Cooper, former Minister of Information in the Churchill cabinet—has basked in Banff's royal sunshine and revelled in its swimming pool. Joyce Wethered, British Queen of the Fairways, has demonstrated her inimitable skill on the beautiful if liberally bunkered golf course. And nearly all the leading golf professionals, from first-hand experience, would tell entrants for this month's classic they are in for a grand and glorious time.



Betty Jameson, Houston, Texas, newly-crowned U.S. woman amateur champion, teed off on the first tee at Banff before she teed off in a recent exhibition game.



1. One of the most picturesque and challenging holes in the world — named "Cauldron."
2. Here is a glimpse of a spacious putting surface with an enchanting vista.
3. This is the 18th hole— liberally sprinkled with "trouble." No terror for the straight shooter.
4. A two-shot hole that pays dividends on a second "blow" with plenty of "back-stop."
5. Sixth hole, named after the mountain in the background—"Rundle."

